

# Jealous Husband Shoots Out Eyes Of Wife's Friend

**J. W. McKenzie, Prominent Montezuma Citizen, Uses Shotgun to Blind Walter Anderson.**

**"TREATED ME ROUGH"  
HUSBAND'S COMMENT**

McKenzie's Young Wife,  
Famed Macon Beauty,  
Accompanies Injured  
Man to Hospital.

Fort Valley, Ga., November 9.—James W. McKenzie, 26, member of a prominent family of Montezuma, Ga., shot out the eyes of Walter Anderson, automobile dealer, also of Montezuma, late this afternoon, when he found Anderson in company with Mrs. McKenzie, in this city.

The McKenzies had been living apart for several months. McKensie is said to have been trying to obtain a reconciliation.

He trailed Anderson to a fashionable residence here this afternoon, where his wife was stopping and waited a half-block away until both appeared.

McKenzie then drove his automobile alongside of Anderson's and opened fire with a short-barreled shotgun, two shots taking effect in Anderson's eyes.

Anderson was said to have been armed with a pistol, but only Mc-

Immediately after the shooting McKenzie surrendered to the police. He was taken to the county jail at Perry, Ga., later and the wounded man was taken to a hospital in Macon.

How McKenzie fired the shotgun is a matter that is causing much interest here. He had only one arm.

comment here. He had only one shot, having lost the other in an accident several months ago.

**Feared Anderson.**

According to McKenzie's story to the police, he said that he brought along the shotgun as a matter of precaution, knowing that "Anderson had a bad temper." He said he had no intention of using it.

When he drove up to the Anderson car, McKenzie stated that he called to his wife, "I'd like to see you a minute."

She did not respond and Anderson is said to have pushed her into the automobile. McKenzie stated that it was then that Anderson apparently made a move as if to draw a pistol. He did not give him a chance, he said.

McKenzie is said to have told the police that he loves his wife, who is a little more than 20, and that he still hoped to obtain a reconciliation.

When the shooting began Mrs. McKenzie screamed and leaped from the automobile. She begged her husband not to shoot. He made no effort to shoot her.

Local doctors who attended Anderson said that he would lose both eyes and they feared that his life was in danger. They placed Anderson in an automobile and rushed him to the clinic hospital in Macon, where doctors expected to operate later in the night.

**Macon County Beauty.**  
Mrs. McKeezie was one of the

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**Macon County Beaur.**

Mrs. McKenize was one of the beauties of Macon county. She was an orphan, her maiden name being Miss Effie Little, of Montezuma. After an estrangement with her husband she came here to reside, obtaining work in a department store. Recently she was employed by a Fort Valley milliner. The McKenizes had no children.

The shooting affray, taking place in the best residential section of Fort Valley and within two blocks of the principal business section, has caused a big sensation here.

Mrs. McKenzie was employed in a millinery store here. She had been a clerk in another store until recently. She roomed with Mr. and Mrs.

**The Weather**  
**UNSETTLED.**

Weather Forecast—  
Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday  
and Tuesday; fresh northeast winds.  
Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday.

Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday, probably light showers along the coast; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; rain in east portion Tuesday; fresh northeast winds.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; fresh northeast winds.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably showers in east portion Monday; moderate to fresh northeast winds, strong on the east coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate northwest winds.

Alabama and Mississippi: Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudi-

Tennessee and Kentucky: Fair Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by rain in west portion.



George W. Mathews, Jr., one of the most prominent families of Fort Valley.

#### MCKENZIE IN JAIL; CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

Perry, Ga., November 9.—James W. McKenzie was placed in the county jail here shortly after 8 o'clock tonight by Sheriff Chapman.

The prisoner stated that he shot in self-defense, believing that Anderson was going to kill him. McKenzie is quoted as saying that he dearly loved his wife and wanted an interview in hopes of regaining her affections.

McKenzie said that as he called to his wife Anderson assumed a threatening attitude, and then he opened fire with the shotgun. The interview which he had hoped to have with Mrs. McKenzie was not completed.

#### WIFE AT BEDSIDE OF BLINDED MAN

Macon, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. James W. McKenzie, 20, famed Macon county beauty, tonight is spending an all-night watch at the bedside of her lover, Walter Anderson.

son, well-known Montezuma automobile dealer, whose eyes were shot out this afternoon by her estranged husband when the couple were found together in Fort Valley.

At a hospital in this city where the young woman is watching and praying that Anderson may be spared at least one eye, she refused to discuss the events of the day.

Following the shooting, McKenzie surrendered and was placed in House county jail at Perry. To House county folks it is known that Mrs. McKenzie is suing her husband, a member of a prominent Georgia family, for divorce. McKenzie, fired with jealousy, left his home in Montezuma this afternoon when he saw Anderson, also a resident of that town, in his car and headed toward Fort Valley. He was said to have heard rumors of a friendship between his wife and Anderson and told Sheriff Chapman, of House county, tonight that Anderson alone was responsible for breaking up his home.

McKenzie parked close to the place where Mrs. McKenzie was living, he having located Anderson's car. In a few minutes Anderson and the woman

appeared and then McKenzie drove up.

There were some words exchanged and McKenzie called to his wife, hoping to bring about a reconciliation.

As McKenzie reached for his shotgun, Mrs. McKenzie who had been pushed into Anderson's automobile, jumped from the car, screaming as she ran, according to witnesses.

McKenzie, one armed, who has the reputation of bagging as many birds as the best gunners, opened fire, aiming directly into Anderson's eyes, it is said. Both shots took effect.

In House county jail tonight McKenzie stated that before last April, when his wife left him, he went to Anderson and begged him to keep away from his home. McKenzie was told, he stated, that if they ever met again, one would have to die. McKenzie said he knew Anderson was a "bad man and not afraid of anything."

But McKenzie wouldn't tell all; he said the time "is not ripe." "I can say that Anderson has treated me rough," he added.

#### VIRGIL A. WILSON, 81, WAR VETERAN, IS DEAD

Virgil A. Wilson, 81, Confederate veteran of College Park, died Sunday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Phillips, 227 West avenue, College Park.

Mr. Wilson served in practically all the famous battles of the Civil war and had a distinguished record. He was a member of the Seventh Georgia Infantry and among the engagements in which he took part were the first Battle of Manassas, Georgetown, Richmond, Second Battle of Manassas, Fredericksburg, Suffolk and Gettysburg.

Besides his war record, Mr. Wilson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bert Phillips and Mrs. C. S. Robert, of Atlanta, and one son, L. E. Wilson. He was a member of the College Park Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the residence, with Rev. James G. Patton officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, in charge.

#### BROWN FUNERAL HELD AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Funeral services for Samuel G. Brown, of Lawrenceville, recent candidate for congress from his district, who died at a local sanitarium Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist church in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Brown, who was 40 years old, was a well known figure in his district. His law practice was extensive.

Mr. Brown is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Annie Brown; three brothers—Walter L. of Lawrenceville; Amos, of Macon, and Dr. Brown, of Toccoa; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Parker, of Tifton.

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#### ALBANY BOY DIES IN AUTO SMASHUP

Albany, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Walter Thompson, 19, well-known Albany boy, was killed instantly by early Sunday morning on the Dixie highway, just north of Leesburg, when an automobile in which he was riding left the road and dashed into a ditch. Three others in the car escaped serious injury and were able to come on to Albany.

W. Scott, and Sterling and Loring Gay, also of Albany, were in the car. Scott was driving and is believed to have lost control of the machine in the darkness as he rounded a curve. The accident happened about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning as the party was returning from Americus to Albany, via Leesburg. It is said that the machine was being driven, at moderate speed.

Thompson's neck was broken and he died instantly. He was the son of Mrs. Jane Thompson, widow, of this city, and member of a well known family.

#### HENRY CABOT LODGE SUCCUMBS TO DEATH

Continued From First Page.

Article X and other provisions of the league covenant constituted a violation of Wilson's sacred duty as president. Lodge hurled his will and influence against the power and burning idealism of Wilson and demanded the adoption of a series of reservations known as the Lodge reservations. When Wilson refused to accept these, Lodge said the treaty would be beaten, and it was.

Lodge began his sixth consecutive six-year term in the 68th congress. He was elected first in 1893 and with consistent regularity Massachusetts kept sending him back.

It was in 1922, when he was opposed by William A. Gaston, of Boston, that Lodge came nearest to defeat. The election was so close that Lodge for a time seemed beaten, but he nosed out Gaston by a narrow margin.

Mentioned for Presidency.

In all those years, Lodge was a leading figure in the senate, where he saw many changes in the complexion of that traditionally august body.

Himself mentioned frequently as a possibility for presidential honors, he was until his very last years, a powerful conservative leader in his party.

He was a member of the national convention which nominated Warren G. Harding. It was after that that his powerful influence as a politician began to wane.

Wrote Many Books.

Trained to a love of literature from early life, he published many volumes of history and essays. He was graduated from Harvard in 1871 and Harvard Law school in 1875, but he never practiced law. His best known literary works include: "A Short History of the English Colonies in America," "Life of Alexander Hamilton," "Life of Daniel Webster" and "Life of Washington."

Graduating from the Massachusetts legislature, Lodge served four terms as congressman before being elected to the senate in 1893. In June, 1900, he was made permanent chairman of the republican national convention and four years later headed the committee which drafted the party platform. He was permanent chairman of the 1904 and 1912 national conventions and head of the resolutions committee in 1916. In 1924, at Cleveland, he was a mere spectator—so unimportant a factor in the republican national convention as to be as conspicuous for his obscurity as he had previously been for his prominence.

Knocked Pacifist Down.

Once, on the eve of American entry into the war, the senator showed that his advancing age—he was then nearing 70—had not robbed him of physical vigor. It was said that a pacifist, one of a Boston group which had come to ask him to vote against a declaration of war, had called him a liar when Mr. Lodge denounced the delegation. At any rate, Lodge, although a much smaller man, knocked down the pacifist with one swift blow.

The last "big moment" in his life came in 1921 when he was appointed by President Harding as a "special ambassador" to represent his country at the Washington arms conference which met just about three years ago.

Presented 5-3-3 Treaty.

It was Lodge who presented for ratification the four-power treaty, signed to insure peace in the Pacific. He always considered his speech that day his greatest piece of writing, but his friends preferred his eulogy of Theodore Roosevelt, delivered at memorial services for the former president before the senate and the house.

Although he was small in stature, Lodge gave an impression of command and dignity. With curly white hair and pointed beard, his erect narrow-shouldered figure, always covered by a closely-buttoned coat, presented the picture of the stern old aristocrat which he was.

During the earlier years of the first Wilson administration, the relations between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lodge were without feature. They met on occasion, but not often, and talked of public affairs as any president and any senator of an opposing party might. They never were friends. It was not in the nature of either to impose cordiality where he thought it might not be welcomed, or to overdo by sheer will that indefinable feeling of restraint which now and again springs up unbidden between two strong individuals.

But over one such occasion at a distance, Lodge cast his lot with Elihu Root in support of the Panama canal tolls repeal advocated by the democratic president, and Wilson thanked him.

The actual breach in their relationship was reached late in 1916. Many stories of how it came about were whispered about Washington, but here follows the actual sequence of events during that period of rapid and final transition.

Wilson Denied Charge.

On the night of October 28, 1916, in a campaign speech at Brockton, Mass., Senator Lodge declared without qualification that President Wilson had added a "postscript" to the second Lusitania note to Germany, assuring the imperial government that some of the previous vigorous American pronouncements on the subjects were "not to be taken seriously."

The charge was denied by some of Mr. Wilson's friends, but it was repeated by Senator Lodge at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on October 29. Then, on the following day, Mr. Wilson issued a formal statement saying the assertion of Senator Lodge was "untrue."

Beneath the terse phrases of the president's denial, there was apparent to those who knew him a portentous depth of feeling. Senator Lodge replied in terms direct, saying he would not question the word of the president of the United States, and must accept the denial; but he recalled that the authority on which he made his original statement had appeared to him unimpeachable. To his dying day, the senator believed he had been foiled by a clever use of language, and that some sort of supplement to the Lusitania note, if not precisely a "postscript," had existed.

This incident left no pretense of personal cordiality between them. During the following month Mr. Wilson was invited to attend an anniversary ceremony at the historic "Church of the Presidents," and white house officials announced that he had accepted. Later it became known that Senator Lodge had also been invited. Wilson did not go, and after he had refused the invitation, Lodge accepted.

Carried Fend to Death.

The trying months of the war saw no change in their personal relations, although on many occasions they supported measures and policies that both believed for the good of their country. It is a part of history how, later on, each set his face resolutely along a different pathway in the league of nations fight, and how all the efforts of their best friends failed to overcome any common ground on which both were willing to stand. They exchanged words for the last time on March 4, 1921, when Wilson went to the capital for the Harding inauguration ceremonies. Lodge, in his role as leader of the majority, entered the president's room to go unsmilingly through the formality of announcing that the old congress was ready to adjourn unless the chief executive had some further communication to make to it.

#### Wilson-Lodge Feud Marks Most Stirring Era of History

Washington, November 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—When time shall write its final estimate of Henry Cabot Lodge, it must turn for its most colorful episodes to the story of that strange twist of circumstances which set his name over against the name of Woodrow Wilson in one of the bitterest periods of American history.

Both outstanding men of letters, called by some the two greatest American examples of the scholar in politics, the elder and the younger, the war-time president found themselves in disagreement, determined and irrevocable, at the very time each was endeavoring to lead his people. Each in his proud and resolute way sought at first to ignore the impassable barrier that was rearing itself between them, and in the end each came to acknowledge openly, though each sought to blame the other.

The most fundamental difference between them developed over the league of nations. For each was determined to reserve acceptance of the Versailles covenant Senator Lodge was assailed by his enemies with a bitterness equalled only by the fury with which the enemies of the league attacked Mr. Wilson; while by his own friends and followers the Massachusetts senator was regarded as the savior of American liberties, who had fought courageously against a subtle invasion of the independence of his country and had preserved for posterity the cherished traditions of the fathers.

Death Cut Plans of Both.

It first came to be known that the struggle, which lifted both Lodge and Wilson to new heights of leadership, as each had been a dominating figure in the making of history, so each had hoped to become at last the historian of his times; but, worn by the rigor of battle, both have fallen into their last sleep without completing the work that circumstances and natural inclination seemed to have patterned for them.

Mr. Wilson died last night, and patches of the great human chronicle he had hoped to set down for future generations. A few weeks ago Mr. Lodge left only scraps of that he was gathering material for a story of the league fight in the senate, and for other histories of the great days of his association with men and affairs. The task never was finished.

There was a touch of romance in the first contact of these two brilliant mental forces that one day were to meet in such furious combat. They brushed elbows in a spiritual sense, nearly a half-century ago, and although Mr. Lodge had forgotten it until years afterwards, Mr. Wilson always remembered it. It came to light again soon after the inauguration of 1913, when the new chief executive and the senator from Massachusetts met at a dedicatory ceremony in Washington, formally presented to one another, and shook hands.

Wilson Went Farther Back.

You may not recall, Mr. President, said Senator Lodge, but I met you for a moment some years ago, at a college commencement when you were president of Princeton.

"Oh, I remember you long before that," replied Mr. Wilson. "A man never forgets the editor who publishes his first article."

The senator stated until it was explained that as editor of the International Review in the late 70's, he had accepted for publication a treatise on government written by Woodrow Wilson, a student at Princeton.

Mr. Lodge went home and made a search of his correspondence files and found the letter about the article, written him by the future president. It is characteristic of the bent of the historian that until his death the letter remained in the senator's collection of cherished documents.

Were Friendly Foes at First.

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At first apparently oblivious to the presence of the senate leader, Mr. Wilson turned to him after a tense pause and said in a tone whose sharpness never will be forgotten by those who heard: "I have no further communication to make. I appreciate your courtesy. Good morning."

Two years later, when death laid its hand on Wilson, Lodge rose in his place in the senate, according to the custom that goes with leadership there, and pronounced a brief eulogy to the intellectual attainments of the departed war president. Unknown to him or to members of the Wilson family, he was named on a committee to represent the senate at the funeral, but a formal statement from his office announced that a slight illness would prevent his attendance. And thus was written the final chapter of the earthly relationship between two proud and militant Americans.

DEATH OF LODGE STARTS SCRAMBLE

Continued From First Page.

so long as Hughes remains secretary of state, even Boral's influence as chairman of the foreign relations committee probably will be insufficient to reverse the administration's attitude.

Though it is not generally known, the relation between Coolidge and Lodge never has been as close as might be thought. Lodge was not an "original Coolidge man" and did not get behind Coolidge's candidacy for the presidential nomination in 1920. Lodge worked with the president in a general way during the last session of congress, though he voted against the white house on numerous important measures. He voted for the bonus bill, and voted to override the president's veto. He voted for the compromise tax bill which the president did not like though he signed it. He also voted for the immigration bill which the president disliked because of the Japanese exclusion feature.

Lodge also pigeon-holed the world court plan through his power as chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Last of Old School.

The venerable Massachusetts senator was almost the last of the old school of scholars in the senate. After his education in private schools and at Harvard, Lodge spent two terms in the Massachusetts legislature and then, in 1887 came to congress, moving over to the senate in 1893 where he served continuously until his death. He has carried on a dual activity in the realm of letters and in politics unequalled by any other man in public life. He published a score or more of historical works and essays, all written during his active political life. He was permanent chairman of three republican national conventions, at Philadelphia, in 1900, at Chicago in 1904 and again at Chicago in 1912. At several others he was chairman of the platform committee and at all during the last quarter of a century, he has been a powerful factor. Withal he preserved his cool, aloof, aristocratic manner, never peevish, but never yielding to the back-slapping familiarities of politicians.

jokingly when friends were discussing his availability with him, as did Lodge supported the war, as did other regular republicans, but throughout the conflict he was the leading critic of Wilson's peace policies. Even during the war he led the republican attack on some of the war aims of Wilson, leaning to more vigorous prosecution of the conflict and toward a more belligerent attitude than was laid down in the 14 points.

Lodge Felt Snubbed.

Lodge was keenly disappointed that he, as the republican leader and chairman of the senate foreign relations committee beginning with the congress elected in 1918, was not made a member of the peace commission by Wilson.

Lodge was one of the ring leaders in preparing the famous senate resolution, in which more than one-third of the senators joined in warning Wilson, before the signing of the Versailles treaty, that the senate would never accept it with the league of nations included. Wilson defied that warning, brought the treaty back and carried his case to the country. Lodge and his colleagues then up their counter attack at Washington and after many months' fighting, during which Wilson collapsed with a stroke, succeeded in rejecting the treaty.

FATE OF NINEVEH, TYRE STARES N. Y. IN FACE

Continued From First Page.

contrary, are becoming more and more addicted to luxury and pleasure, while gaudy fashion shops almost monopolize our grandest avenue.

Refers to Conquered Cities.

The Ziti-3, if it had come on a mission of destruction, could have done a billion dollars of damage in an hour, said the admiral, adding that "this means that in a few years it will be possible for a score of similar craft to fly over New York, coming from almost any part of the world, and do to New York what other enemies did to Babylon and Carthage and Nineveh and Rome."

Admiral Fiske argued that competition among nations, while often leading to war, was also the stimulus of progress, and that "from this law it would be illogical to expect human beings could escape." He said the United States was surrounded by "stupid, ambitious and intelligent, but poor nations, and mentioned Germany, Russia and Japan as representing this type. These countries, he said, "can

not justly be blamed" if they envy America's wealth.

"Japan Ambitious, He Says.

"The reason they have obtained it largely by means of war, and they can hardly be blamed if they say to themselves that they can get from us what we have, because they are more skilled in war," continued the admiral. "To accentuate this quite natural ambition is the profound conviction that they have been treated unjustly by the United States. Especially do the Japanese feel this, for our action toward them has not only been of a kind harmful to their national interest, but couched in terms they believe to have been intentionally insulting."

Admiral Fiske alluded to the increasing population of the United States and deduced from it that the "question of further limitation of immigration would become urgent. Meanwhile, he said, "the constricted nations will feel a greater desire to insist on the immigration which we want to deny."

The admiral said "that the connection between religion and patriotism has ever been recognized," and that the two had "inspired nations to achieve greatness."

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PRIDE OF THE VALLEY CORN		DEL MONTE CORN	
A CAN 12c	DOZ. CANS \$1.44	A CAN 19c	DOZ. CANS \$2.28
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## PNEUMONIC PLAGUE BELIEVED CHECKED

Los Angeles, November 9.—The pneumonic plague situation in Los Angeles remains very favorable, it was announced today by Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the state board of health and head of the anti-plague committee, there having been no new deaths since November 7 and no new cases since November 6.

Since the outbreak of the epidemic in the Mexican quarter last month 38 persons have been found suffering from the disease and of these all but six have died.

### Florida Judge Quits.

St. Petersburg, Fla., November 9. Resignation of M. A. McMullen, of Clearwater, as judge of the sixth judicial circuit of Florida, was announced here today by W. L. Straub following the receipt of a telegram from Clearwater. Judge McMullen wired his resignation to Governor Cary Hardee Saturday to take effect December 1. The sixth circuit embraces Pinellas and Pasco counties.

## DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyocine used). Dr. J. H. Neal, 10 years with the "Keeler," in charge Neal Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

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## Symphony Repeats Success, But With Popular Program

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Repeating its striking success of two weeks ago, the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Conductor Enrico Leide, gave its second concert of the season at Loew's Grand theater Sunday afternoon before an audience that again filled the great auditorium to capacity.

While the performance did not attain, perhaps, the high distinction which was given to the occasion two weeks ago, there was no lessening in the artistic perfection of the orchestra itself, no letting down in the weight of their work.

The program Sunday was designed to appeal to the popular chord, and that it succeeded was evidenced unmistakably by the spontaneous applause which greeted each number.

The concert ended in a gale of foot-tapping and merriment, as the familiar strains of "Turkey in the Straw" danced forth from the instruments of the musicians, working as a single entity upon the great stage.

"Raymond" Given as Overture. The opening number was the ever popular "Raymond" overture by Amos Thomas. This brilliant composition is always effective and its dramatics were fully brought out yesterday.

The lovely andantino movement for the woodwinds and muted strings was haunting in its charm and provided a striking contrast for the crashing power of the brilliant allegro of the close.

Liszt's lovely "Lieberstraum Number 3" provided the second number on the program. The trio of numbers in reality, songs without words, are

among the most charming of comparatively modern compositions. The theme of Number 3 was marvelously modulated on the different instruments through a varying range of keys, and its haunting melody flowed over the rapt audience like a wreath of beauty.

The first half of the program closed with the grand fantasia of "Faust." The arrangement presented yesterday is in reality a revue of the music of Gounod's famous opera, and it carried its auditors through the story almost as completely and fully as though they listened to the opera itself.

### Appeal Made for Chest.

During the intermission, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, made a powerful appeal for support for the Atlanta community chest, which is now in the midst of its campaign for 1925 funds.

Intermezzi from two of the most musical and harmonious operas extant were chosen for the first number of the second half of the program. The intermezzo from "I Pagliacci" was followed by the equally, or more, famous intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

These numbers are so well known that they rank almost as universal folk music. Percy Grainger, was the next number on the program. This is an old Irish folk air, a whirling, jiggling reel. The arrangement used yesterday was written by Mr. Grainger originally for a string quartet.

"Turkey in Straw" Popular. Touching the apogee of popularity, the program-makers selected a paraphrase on "Turkey in the Straw" for the final portion of the program. Who wrote this air, famous wherever old-time fiddlers fiddle and old-time dancers go through the convolutions of the square dance, is unknown, but it is an inescapable part of American musical history and will be whistled, sung and fiddled as long as whistlers, singers and fiddlers remain.

Sunday, November 23, the third concert of the series will be given. The program is notable for the inclusion of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." This, one of the most famous

## FILIPINO SOLONS ADJOURN SESSION

Manila, P. I., November 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Philippine legislature adjourned this morning after an all-night session. It passed the general appropriations bill and a concurrent resolution congratulating President Coolidge on his election and wishing his administration success.

### ENGINEER STRICKEN WHILE ON ENGINE

Huntsville, Ala., November 9.—(Special.)—I. N. Hamilton, engineer of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, sustained a stroke of paralysis Saturday night while driving his engine between New Market and Deposit, and for a few miles the train was running with a helpless hand at the throttle.

Ed Hauburish, fireman of the engine, happened to notice that the engineer's posture on his seat in the cab was somewhat unusual and he spoke to him, receiving no answer. He spoke again and found that the engineer apparently was unable to speak in reply. The fireman stopped the engine and signaled for help, which came immediately from the train and the stricken engineer was taken into the baggage coach where everything possible was done for him.

Fireman Hauburish took charge of the engine, impressing a porter into service as fireman, and brought the train into Huntsville. Engineer Hamilton was taken to the city hospital where physicians who examined him pronounced his condition serious. He is 55 years old. His family resides at Decherd, Tenn.

### Women Stage Play.

Bainbridge, November 9.—(Special.)—Little more than \$100 was realized last night by the Business and Professional Women when they sponsored an "Old Maid" convention for the benefit of a scholarship fund and to meet the expenses of one girl graduate in the Bainbridge High school this year.

## SUWANEE SPECIAL TO ARRIVE TODAY ON FLORIDA TRIP

Carrying three extra Pullman cars filled with Florida-bound travelers, the Suwannee River Special, the Southern railway's crack train from Chicago to the west coast of Florida, will arrive in Atlanta at 11 o'clock this morning on its first trip south of the 1924-1925 winter season. It is the only through train from Atlanta to the Florida west coast and the cities of Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sarasota.

The train will return through Atlanta Tuesday on its first round-trip. It starts from Chicago and passes Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta and Macon on its way north.

District Passenger Agent R. H. Hamilton said Sunday that the addition of three Pullman cars to the train on its initial trip of the winter indicates unusually heavy Florida travel this year.

### SAVANNAH REVIVES LUNCH HOUR FIGHT

Savannah, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Efforts will be revived during this week through various civic and luncheon clubs to press again the changing of the Savannah lunch hour from 2 o'clock to an earlier hour—12:30 or 12 o'clock.

Several clubs adopted the early noon hour last summer and went back to the old hour. "Savannah's after-lunch siesta" has been a subject of sensitive interest here; in some lines of business it is notorious that nothing is done in the afternoon. The change of the lunch hour was believed to be the solution of effecting a full day's business with afternoon sessions.

### HUNTSVILLE FIGHTS PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

Huntsville, Ala., November 9.—(Special.)—A petition signed by the legal proportion of qualified voters of the city of Huntsville has been filed with Probate Judge Thomas W. Jones requesting him to set the proper machinery in motion to do away with the present city government and place the city under commission form of government.

This, according to circulators of the petition, is the only method of untangling the affairs of the city, which are apparently hopelessly deadlocked between the mayor and the city council. Judge Jones has notified Mayor Fraser L. Adams of the filing of the petition and under the state law the mayor has 30 days in which to set a date for the holding of an election on the question.

Members of the council have gone on record in opposition to the special election and there is a spirited fight over the matter in prospect. A majority only is said to be necessary to put the commission form in effect when the election is held.

## FIRST ORPHANS' HOME IN NATION INSPECTED

Savannah, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Inspection was made yesterday of the memorial chapter at Bethesda Orphans' home, to be known as "The Whitefield," in honor of Rev. George Whitefield, consort of the Wesleys, once priest in charge of Christ church here, who founded Bethesda, the first orphan's home in America, in 1711. The chapel will be ready for occupancy Christmas.

Savannah, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—The annual roll call for the first Cross will begin here on Tuesday. Last year the goal for members set was 5,000, and it was easily exceeded. This year it is possible 6,000 will be enrolled. Colonel William L. Grayson is chairman of the roll call committee, as he has been for several years.

### DEMAND TANLAC THE WORLD'S BEST TONIC

Recommended For: Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Palpitation, Rheumatism, Malnutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Dropsy, Constipation.

### CHATHAM CIVITANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Savannah, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Savannah Civitans will go to the district meeting at Columbus, November 14-15 with a hearty invitation from the club and from the city generally to have that body hold its 1925 convention in Savannah.

## Savannah Red Cross Annual Roll Call Begins on Tuesday

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# "Little Courtesies Mean a Great Deal"

## Customers Praise Service Well-Performed

The life of every person in the city of Atlanta is touched by the service of the Georgia Railway & Power Company. Through an organization of 5,000 employees, we supply electricity for homes, stores, churches and factories---gas for heating, cooking and lighting---hydro-electric power for industries---steam heat for office buildings and hotels---street railway transportation.

It is our desire and purpose that our service will always measure up to your wishes. It is our ambition that our constant contacts with the Public in rendering this varied service will always be most pleasant.

It is a matter of pride to us that our employees---the men "at the front counter," the men who install electric and gas meters, the meter readers, "trouble men," salesmen, motormen and conductors, telephone operators and many others who serve you---share this ambition.

It is pleasant and encouraging to get letters of commendation. At the same time we want to know of any and all short-comings in service. Constructive criticism is always invited.

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Cashier Ga. Railway & Power Co.,  
City.

Dear Sir:-

I take great pleasure in complimenting your organization especially your Mr. T. B. Lawton of the Contract Dept.

On the 8th. of Oct. 1924 the Ga. Railway & Power Co. received a permit from the City Electrician's office to install electric Meter in our new residence at #50 Orme Circle, and on the following day before 3 P. M. we had our home illuminated and to our surprise even gas meter has been installed.

It is this unheard of service rendered by you and your Organization and all its employees that make this such a wonderful City.

Yours for a bigger Atlanta.

S.B.L.C.  
L. Chajage

Mr. L. E. Pound,  
Ga. Railway & Power Co.,  
City.

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to express to you my appreciation of your most courteous attention accorded me, and the splendid service from you and your company - all this in regard to my moving yesterday, 3rd instant, from 345 E. Ga. Avenue to 73 Augusta.

This courtesy might have seemed small to you, since you are serving the public and, of course, always wish to be courteous, but these little courtesies mean a great deal to people and one never knows when the small things are going to make wonderful impressions. Even tho' you are in the position where you have to be more or less attentive and courteous, at the same time, as you well know, there are those who are in similar positions and are not one bit accommodating and for this reason, Mr. Pound, I merely wanted to express to you my very great appreciation of your courtesy and patience. You probably will not remember me personally because there were so many to be served that particular morning, but after going thru the records again you will find my application for transfer of meters, all of which was done very promptly and in accordance with my wishes.

Respectfully yours,  
Mrs. Emma H. Lawrence

THOS. E. GRADY & CO.  
INDUSTRIAL TRAFFIC MANAGERS AND COUNSELLORS  
REPRESENTATIVE CAPITAL OF DEBTS OF \$100,000,000.00  
ATLANTA, GA.  
Oct. 9th. 1924.

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO.  
City.

Gentlemen: I wish to congratulate your service that I received from a young man employed at the Information desk in the Gas Building--I believe his name is T. B. Lawton. I know that your men are in general courteous, but Mr. Lawton is certainly more than that. He acted with me as though I was the only man in Atlanta that he was interested in, and it certainly made me feel fine.

I received all my connections on time, and when I had to call him on the phone he simply treated me royally, showing fine breeding and ability that sometime I am sure will allow him to climb the ladder. To treat strangers in this manner shows that he has a desire to give his best to the customers and the Company.

Yours truly,  
J. H. Jones

Service men are available at all hours of the day and night. For either electric or gas trouble, simply telephone IVy 4400



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

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THE GOD OF PEACE: Now the God of peace, make you perfect in every good word to do his will.—Hebrews 13:20, 21.

## LOWDEN ON COOPERATION.

In connection with the announcement that Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, will speak in Atlanta on November 17 on cooperative marketing—under the auspices of the Georgia Cotton Cooperative association—the following extract from an address made recently by M. B. Wellborn, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, is pertinent:

"On the whole I believe that the creation of these associations is the most practical step forward ever taken by the farmers, and, since their success means so much to the basic welfare of our industry, all the banks, should put aside any selfish or petty objections, and give the movement their whole-hearted and sympathetic support. By so doing, they not only better the lot of the farmers, but contribute directly to the prosperity of their communities, and, indirectly, they are working for their own success. To use a Biblical phrase, bread which they cast upon the waters now will be returned to them a thousand-fold in the not distant future."

Mr. Wellborn, who was speaking before the Georgia Agricultural society, at Savannah, very plainly emphasized, however, that, while the principle of cooperative marketing is sound, there are two factors which can cause its failure: First, a lack of sufficient membership to make its work effective, and, second, mismanagement.

This is true in any big business. To the Georgia Cotton Cooperative association the growers of the state have demonstrated a most enthusiastic support, and the fact that the association is growing in membership strength all the time proves its great general satisfaction to the members. Its management is particularly strong, and it has the unequivocal support of leading banks and business interests throughout this state.

Governor Lowden, who stops off in Atlanta to make this address, while en route to Savannah to speak before the Daughters of the Confederacy, is one of the strongest advocates of cooperative marketing in America, and his interest is entirely an unselfish one. He is a large cotton grower on his Arkansas plantation, and is a member of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. He is not only one of the outstanding figures in the country but his unselfish service to the farming interests of the country is forcibly illustrated by his recent refusal to accept the tender of the secretaryship of agriculture, to succeed the late Secretary Wallace, on the ground that he could serve better as a private citizen.

Governor Lowden, it will be recalled, also declined the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James tendered him by the late President Harding. This is a record perhaps that stands unique and alone in this country.

He will be heard in Atlanta by a large number of Georgians, including delegations of farmers from every section of the state.

## MASKED METHODS.

Because two prominent klanmen of Kansas, F. L. Lawrence, of Topeka, and Sidney Linscott, of Burlingame, supported the democratic nominees for president and governor in the recent election they have been suspended from the secret political order by the official proclamation of the grand dragon of Kansas, it is alleged.

The national democratic committee, according to dispatches, has received the following specific telegram from Fred Robertson, chairman of the Kansas state committee:

"Ku Klux Klan grand dragon of Kansas, Charles H. McBrayer, suspending klanmen for supporting democratic candidate. F. Lowell Lawrence, national director for Kansas, League of Young Democrats, residence Topeka, and Sidney L. Linscott, of Burlingame, Kan., suspended for supporting John W. Davis, Governor Davis and Senator Malone. We have original written order in their cases. These orders of suspension are given without warning and were sent to every klavern in the state."

The disclosure has created something of a political sensation, as it is a significant parallel to the activity of the grand dragon of Georgia just prior to the state klan-controlled "democratic" mass meeting which was held in Atlanta last April, and in which activity he dispatched secret communications to the exalted cyclops in Georgia to have the klan delegates—secretly appointed in Atlanta—attend, if it became necessary to pay expenses from klan funds, for the purpose of doing certain things.

Chief interest, now that the election is over, rests in the fact that the combined anti-klan vote for governor in Kansas exceeded that of the Paulen, or klan vote, by several thousand, although the Paulen vote was the organized republican vote of a republican state, plus that percentage of the organized klan vote that was not regularly affiliated with the republican party. So, after all of the alleged duress and coercion, the klan made a sorry showing at that.

The point, however, is the news as disclosed in the telegram of Mr. Robertson. It may be of some concern to know of the ways and wiles of masked politics.

## PASSING OF LODGE.

The death of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge ends a long and eventful public career. He had the longest unbroken congressional service of any member of congress since the establishment of this government, except Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. He was elected first to the fiftieth congress—thirty-eight years ago—and had never skipped a session since. He entered the Senate in 1893, and was reelected two years ago for a term that does not expire until March 4, 1929. Other members—Former Speaker Cannon, to illustrate—have served a total of more years in congress but not without a break. The half century of congressional service of the famous Illinois veteran was broken into by a two-year vacation given to him on one occasion by the democratic voters of his district.

Senator Lodge had for generations been regarded as the most highly lettered man in congress. He was educated at Harvard, and shortly after his entry into the practice of law made a national reputation in literature by his historical writings, so much so, indeed, that he left his law office for his library and began to write books for a living, taking a keen interest in public affairs, and serving in the Massachusetts assembly just prior to his entry into the legislative councils of the nation. In the years that have followed he had been a prolific writer of history, and discussions of constitutional and other serious questions and problems. He had contributed more pages of research and study to the libraries of this country than any man of his day and time, having published scores of volumes on as many subjects. He was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by various institutions including Harvard, Brown, Clark, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Dartmouth, and other of the nation's greatest universities—a record without a parallel in American history.

He was born and bred and lived in the atmosphere of the New England Puritan. He never loved the south and the south never loved him. His "force bill"—an election revision measure that struck at white representation—was an issue that aroused the traditional southern blood to a high pitch of indignation—and rightfully so. But there can be no argument as to his great ability, his powerful intellect, his forceful leadership—characteristics that could have served the nation to so much greater advantage had he, with the conciliatory spirit of a Grady, turned his thoughts and talents, and the force of his service, to conjoining the sisterhood of states and the brotherhood of man—to a better understanding of the higher ideals of a democracy of service, rather than to the baser ideals of sordid sectionalism and partisanship.

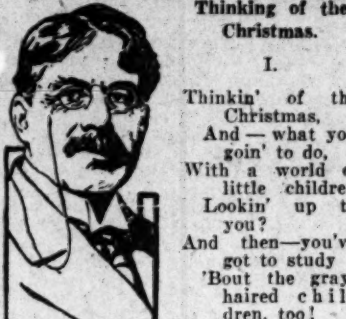
Since the lull in politics, stories of "wild men of the woods" are with us again. The alleged "wild men" are doubtless the defeated candidates.

It has been such a bountiful corn crop that when the bootleggers are through there may be enough left for your daily bread.

General Bruce says that he is going back and climb to the top of Mount Everest. So far as we are concerned he can have the job.

## Just from Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



## Thinking of the Christmas.

I. Thinkin' of the Christmas, And—what you think of it? With a world of little children Lookin' up to you? And then—you've got to study 'Bout the gray-haired children, too.

## An Artist in Mud.

A story in The Boonville (Mo.) Republican tells of the work of a wandering artist, which is startling in its realism: "About 50 feet west of the bridge, on Water street, there are three figures, modeled of the clay bank. They are the product of an errant artist, carved from the mud with a butcher knife. The three subjects now there are a crowd of Longfellow, a dog for a pool fountain, Boy and Dolphin, which represents a boy with a dolphin, a jet of water to issue from the mouth of the fish, and the most ambitious of the figures, 'Cast Up by the Sea,' a representation of a mother and her child, their bodies cast up on the sand, and the child with a visit and are attracting crowds."

## Keeping Up the Fire.

I. Not only in the winter time, With cold winds howlin' higher, But o'er the world, from clime to clime, Keeping up the fire!

## II.

Forever on the bustling way To gain the high desire— From sparkling youth to age, grown gray, Keeping up the fire!

## III.

Undaunted, in the dark or dawn, Forever to aspire To make the rising world move on By keeping up the fire!

## Stand Up for Home!

(Editor Shannon, in The Commerce News.) It's good business to patronize home enterprises. Bank with the home banker. Trade with the home merchant. Buy all possible food and feed stuffs from the home farmer. Eat home-grown apples. Wear home-made overalls. Don't go into your automobile Sunday morning and run off to hear some other preacher preach, but go to your own church and hear your own preacher.

"Ever notice," says The Albany Herald, "that the fellow who goes about giving advice, never has anything else to say?"

## Sweep On!

Old world, sweep on! To the brighter day, No time to tarry Where the grouchy folk stay. Leave 'em their growlin'—Up and away!

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

## ULTRAVIOLET RAY.

Two types of apparatus are used to generate ultraviolet light for therapeutic or remedial purposes. One is an air-cooled mercury vapor lamp having a quartz lens. The other is a water-cooled quartz mercury lamp. The air-cooled apparatus is perhaps suitable for superficial conditions; the water-cooled lamp is better adapted for deeply-seated lesions. The layman should not be confused or befuddled by the common name given a toy that has been popularized of late years, the so-called "violet ray" outfit. This "violet ray" is really without any known remedial value. The term ultraviolet means beyond the violet ray in the spectrum, in the region of the invisible shorter wave lengths, and it is these ultraviolet rays that produce the chemical action in photography, the burning and tanning of the skin from sunlight and most of the remedial effects of sunlight. Direct sunlight is rich in ultraviolet rays. It is this ultraviolet light which accounts for the remarkable cures of tuberculosis in the ROLLER or sun-bath treatment, which is now used with success in sanitariums throughout the country.

Glass screens out the ultraviolet rays, but quartz crystal does not. Therefore, a quartz lens is used in the ultraviolet lamp. Some of the skin diseases which are amenable to ultraviolet ray treatment are psoriasis, lupus, scalled port wine marks, lichen, thickened patches of eczema and some cases of acne. Some over-enthusiastic claims have been made regarding the value of ultraviolet ray treatment of alopecia areata (baldness in spots) and ordinary premature baldness, probably inspired by commercial interest.

The skin area exposed to ultraviolet light in this treatment becomes tanned just as though it had been exposed to sunlight. The tanning is not necessary, however, for the benefit from the treatment, but it is an index of the active or chemical activity of the ultraviolet ray.

It has been observed by physicians who are supervising light to ultraviolet treatment in cases of tuberculosis of joints, bones or internal organs, that the texture of the skin becomes fine and smooth and the skin remarkably free from common blemishes as the tanning proceeds, and the youngsters eventually acquire a mahogany glow.

Owing to commercial aggressiveness and the arrogance of fakery and quackery in our free country, many time and smooth and the skin remarkably free from common blemishes as the tanning proceeds, and the youngsters eventually acquire a mahogany glow.

Hotel with shady pasts in the Rear Forties have the custom of changing their names when a police raid is made. While these hotels are respectable they are at least honest in their attitude toward unsuspecting patrons. If by chance, a man or woman goes there believing them to be respectable places the clerks will turn them away with a statement all the rooms are engaged.

There is a hotel frequented by girls of the burlesque chorus a short distance from Times Square. A printed sign in each room reads: "Please see that all cigarette stubs are extinguished. In the past year three beds have been set afire by guests going to sleep holding lighted cigarettes."

## Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Tomorrow is Armistice day—in celebration of the compact that brought the warri: nations of the world—America among them—to a peace, and then to peace.

I landed in New York from the French front on the day the armistice was signed, the 11th of November, 1918.

Before leaving Paris to embark on an American cruiser at Brest, just seven days prior to that date, there was something of a prophetic atmosphere that forecasted the end.

It was felt in the hotels, cafes and on the streets.

It impressed every one at the time. Getting down to Brest the same condition prevailed. There was an unrestrained feeling of relief and joy in the air though up along the Argonne battle line the roar of artillery was still heard.

On the cruiser the same feeling again existed. In good weather, under full steam and with lights burning as brightly as of old, we crossed the Atlantic with almost the speed of a Leviathan.

Going over in the summer we had zig-zagged in darkness all over the ocean, from the hot winds of the southern to the chilly blasts of the northern waters—and made the port of destination fourteen days out of Hoboken.

But not so coming back! The captain of that great ship-of-war felt somehow that peace again reigned, and when out of the inland channel, turned the nose of his vessel direct for the Statue of Liberty.

Someone said to me yesterday: "Wonder if they still remember in Europe?" He was referring to America's part in the world war.

Of course they do! A friend just back from the continent told me the other day that everywhere he went over there, in France, Belgium, Italy—and even in Germany—the great heroic work of the American boys, and their gentlemanly personal contact with the civilians, was one of the subjects that never gets old or stale.

The American point of view, the American manners, the American qualities of heart and mind, and above all the American valor, have been carried to the far corners of the earth by the American record in that war.

And hence—not in exultation but in thanksgiving—we celebrate this great festival of peace with our hearts generous to the comfort of those who suffered most, and who suffer yet.

It was my privilege and pleasure yesterday to carry the message of Atlanta's Community Chest to that great and inspiring Bible class of men at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

In reverence for this magnificent federated movement for Atlanta's charity, and spiritual and physical and mental uplift and welfare work, the class in union sang "Rescue the Perishing," and my mind went back to a few years ago when I heard this same hymn as a solo in one of the old colonial churches at Charleston.

I was en route to New York on a Clyde ship from Jacksonville, and utilized the Sunday forenoon that we spent in the historic old capital of the English Carolina colony, in dropping in at church. It was an anniversary occasion.

Reading from a manuscript, the minister retraced the years of a splendid old church in such a way that to a stranger listening, it was a morning of communion with the spirits of courageous soldiers of faith who made the establishment of this great republic possible. Finally the history of the old parish closed. The pipes of

cigarretes. Other guests were thereby endangered."

He is one of those chunky, sleek haired and immaculate proprietors who run chop houses in the Broadway district. They always appear freshly shaved, debonair and worldly. This one was formerly a new-buddy, a preliminary boy at boxing bouts and later a bartender. The other night I sat with him at midnight while a swirl of trade eddied in. A waiter brought him a note. It read: "Watch that girl in a pink dress and black hat four tables from you." My back was to her. Suddenly the proprietor rushed to tier table and knocked a glass from her hand. It was pungent with the odor of cayenne. "How did the waiter know?" I asked afterward. "She has tried that three times before in here," he replied.

Five subdued and contrite members of a theatrical club appeared in the breakfast room the other morning with their hair dyed red. They were not laughing any more and there were suspicious puffs under tired eyes. In a hilarious moment the night before one had said: "Boys, let's dye our hair red." They called in a hair dyer and being so insistent he did the job. It will take several weeks before the dyed hair is color and many had to explain to their wives.

(Copyrighted, 1924, for The Constitution.)

## GOV. HARRIS TAKES PENSION JOB TODAY

With the expressed hope of aiding the state in discharging its debt to the Confederate veterans, former Governor Nat B. Harris, who was sworn in office by Governor Walker Saturday, will assume his new duties as state pension commissioner this morning.

The new commissioner will serve until June 1, 1925, when Colonel John W. Clark, of Augusta, commissioner-elect, will take office. Sam Askew, clerk of the department, is to be retained by Governor Harris, it is understood.

The new commissioner said soon after taking the oath of office that he had no intention of making pensioners in the sum of approximately \$4,500,000, and said he was going to do all in his power to see that the obligation is paid.

## Results of High Tariff

Shown by George King

Editor Constitution: In a recent edition of your paper there appeared an article by a prominent manufacturer which said, "Prosperity depends on protection." I take issue with the manufacturer's argument. Has not this North American region been for centuries, under all sorts of economic and political conditions, the envy of the world? To trace in detail the part played by any one factor in promoting or retarding the enviable outcome, is well nigh impossible. So far as the tariff is concerned, we must rely chiefly on general reasoning.

Every export has to be offset by an import, either of gold or some other commodity. Every tariff tends to decrease the quantity of imports. If the imports are decreased it follows that exports will have to be decreased. If, as our manufacturer says, "Our exports have been for most years the last year as far as most years," it is probably true that our exports would have been much greater without the tariff.

The statement is made, "We only sell our surplus abroad." In 1920 our production of cotton was 13,440,000 bales, our exports were 6,651,000 bales; a rather large surplus! In the year preceding, our product was 11,421,000 bales, our exports were 7,045,000; our consumption was only 38 per cent of the total.

Low Tariff Benefits Farmer. If the manufacturer is interested in the prosperity of the south as a whole, he is interested in the maintenance of the market for the southern farmer. If the southern farmer is to sell his cotton at best prices, the market in which he sells must be able to make compensatory shipments into his own country. This means that it is to the southern farmer's interest to have a low tariff.

The manufacturer concurs in the belief that the abounding progress and prosperity of this country are the inevitable results of an industry based on high wages, protected by a tariff. "The protectionists have, on the subject of wages, preached and protested that all good things come from their tariff. So loud and persistent has been the talk that for many persons not unintelligent it has become an article of faith that the prosperity of this country rests on the protective tariff. Yet there is no greater delusion. A multitude of factors explain our general welfare, vast resources, an unspread division of labor within the country, a free, active and intelligent population.

The first and obvious effect of protection is to turn industry into less advantageous channels; and there is, in my judgment, no good cause to resent this prima facie conclusion, and to establish a balance of gains from such a tariff system as the United States has had since the Civil war. Here is one great authority, W. F. Fanning, a former chairman of the tariff commission, who does not accept the manufacturer's doctrine that a low tariff "means low wages, little purchasing power, prosperity abroad and poverty at home." He adds, "The U. S. is certain to be a great manufacturing country under any conditions. So much is assured by its wonderful resources of coal and iron, and by the ingenuity of its people. The country would be prosperous and would have a greatly diversified industry with a high tariff as certainly as with it."

High Wages and High Tariff. If the U. S. is a country of high wages, it is also a country of high prices. When these two exist together there is no benefit; on the contrary the existence of high prices prevents the exportation of our products. If some of our industries are underdeveloped it is probably because they can not manufacture or produce as effectively as can foreigners in those enterprises.

Thus, the U. S. is unequalled in copper production and manufacture, in cotton production, etc.; Brazil excels in coffee, India in tea, Congo in ivory. Would the protectionists permit the U. S. to be unequalled in copper production and manufacture, in cotton production, etc.; Brazil excels in coffee, India in tea, Congo in ivory.

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## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

"They Brought the Mighty Chief to Town." From the treeless waste of snow and ice in Baffin Island, Nanyab, chief of an Eskimo tribe, came to England to visit the British exposition recently. Nanyab, like European dress, but he told London reporters he had a great deal of trouble with his collar and tie. In his hotel he slept on the floor because he thought it desirable not to accustom himself too much to the comforts of civilization, as he is returning with a few months to his community of forty people who live in a skin tent in the summer and in an igloo during the weary twilight of winter. Nanyab brought a present for King George, which consisted in a set of Eskimo dolls carved from walrus teeth. The king was delighted, it seems, and asked the chief to let him have a set of the dolls. Nanyab asked for some electric lights, in the switching of which he has taken a supreme delight. The king had him fixed up with half a dozen or so extra strong flashlights. They will come in handy at the igloo when the fire is low and Nanyab has to get up in the night that lasts three months there on the top of the world.

Fascism At Work. Thirty years ago the inhabitants of Molinella, a straggling village in the province of Bologna, Italy, started out to reclaim their fever-stricken swamps and gradually built up a decent agricultural commune amidst the ruins of a once famous city. They invested a capital of several millions of lire in lawfully constituted cooperative societies. Last year the fascists robbed them of everything, put the torch to their cooperative stores and distributed their goods, cattle and farm machinery at a knock-out auction of their own supporters. Every sort of cruelty and intimidation was used to make the villagers, as to so in some manner, and threatening speeches made of them refused and decided to remain loyal to an oath taken in 1921. "Neither to provoke nor to retaliate," was the motto. A new fascist barbarity has now set all Italy ablaze with indignation. Some of the village women, half famished, went out in the rice field to glean, and the practice to which they have a right. Armed fascists attacked them and rubbed their faces with a mixture of vitriol and soot. The police took part in the outrage and the whole communist cowardly scheme was engineered by Ras Regazzi, murderer, against whom a warrant was sworn out by a senator in 1920. But I can't imagine yet who, according to the Bologna paper, "Domani" may be seen each night at the theaters and restaurants.

The Next Election. Germany is next on the list with a national election. The issues are monarchism versus republicanism if we are to believe the nationalist newspapers. These journals have begun a week-long campaign with shouts of "Tautouism, patriotism, traitors to the fatherland, Jews and a national religion. The orchestra seems to be only tuning up, the full din and crash will only be heard towards the wind-up of the battle. Before that hour many irresponsible statements will be flung into the wind, many flamboyant and threatening speeches made. Of course the loud shouting does not mean a great deal. As an old Flemish proverb runs: It is a great deal of blustering, but little noise. The outcome of the contest seems to favor a victory for the combined people's party, the centre and the nationalists. The fascists are busy drawing up their program. But I can't imagine how the nationalists feel that they may as well bring these disillusioned folk into their own net, just as the socialists are busy drawing up their program. But I can't imagine how the nationalists feel that they may as well bring these disillusioned folk into their own net, just as the socialists are busy drawing up their program.

The Daily Mirror of Washington. It is a Love of Romance That Takes Men Into Politics. I have decided that it is the love of romance that takes men into politics, that is, into the politics of a national campaign. They go into it for stratagems rather than for spoils. Their excitement comes from whispering secrets which any man with one lobe of his brain removed could find out, from playing at mimic warfare, from imagining that the enemy is as to the job of the democrats in conducting a national campaign, but I can't recall that it ever got them many votes. Since it is a story that is always told with much gusto, it must have been an extraordinary performance.

It was whispered to me the other day that the republicans in 1920 had a "red dog" fund—that is, a secret little lump of money in addition to the fund made public. Now, of course, a secret fund adds much to the romance of a campaign. Politicians get the same pleasure out of one of their dark secrets as a child gets from what over purpose such a fund serves, especially what purpose one served in 1920 when the republicans had practically all the votes. But I can't imagine, anyway, and would have had to look far and wide to find any to buy, but of course, Will H. Hays, the national chairman of the republicans, is a man who is always told with much gusto, it must have been an extraordinary performance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question by writing to the Editor, The Constitution, 1325 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given. Questions must be brief and to the point. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Who are the lightest and heaviest human beings in the world? The heaviest person of whom we have any record is Jolly Mamie, weighing 780 pounds, and the lightest person is Jack Russell Lambert, weighing 31 pounds.

What is the pace of a horse in a horse race? Is it a gallop? It is known as running—not galloping—therefore the term "running race" is used.

What is the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity organized? This organization has twice changed its character, and in the present form of organization dates from June, 1907. Originally it was a sophomore society organized at Yale in 1846 by some members of the class of 1849. In 1907 the chapter was transferred to Yale as a general university society, and in the same year a convention at Marietta, Ohio, perfected a national organization.

What is the material used for the outer covering of the Shenandoah? A specially woven and doped cotton cloth. The outer envelope is made of a number of pieces that are laced together.

CASEY AT THE BAT. To readers for copies of the verses, "Casey at the Bat," our Washington bureau has mimeographed copies of these verses prepared. Any readers interested in securing a copy may obtain this bulletin by writing to our Washington bureau, enclosing a two-cent stamp for reply.

Is it true that the shell from the Big Bertha that bombarded Lieke almost perpendicularly? Yes, the beginning of the parabolic curve was gradual and the descent steep, and had the shell been high enough at the moment it commenced to drop, it would have reached the ground, have assumed a perfectly perpendicular











# GEORGIA BOASTS ONLY UNCROSSED GOAL IN N. I. C.

## Princeton's Win Features Eastern Grid Card

### Tigers Are Invincible Against Harvard; Gain Experience From Rockne

New York, November 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Out of the greatest array of football upsets any day this season has witnessed, Princeton's sensational come-back yesterday to a victory of unprecedented proportions over Harvard stands out as the miracle of 1924 gridiron annals.

The Tiger reversal, the sudden ascension to dazzling form of a team that had seemed of mediocre mold, came out of a clear sky. This new found Orange and Black thunderbolt swept through the bewildered Crimson from start to finish and its followers, now so confident that it, on top of this triumph, will smash Yale and ride to the "big three" championship.

Princeton, on its amazing showing yesterday, when Harvard was sent back to the most decisive defeat in the 47 years of rivalry between these two ancient foes, will enter the fray a favorite against Yale next Saturday in the Tiger lair. But the Blue, while not up to its brilliant 1923 standard, apparently also brought its attack to high pitch yesterday when it defeated the Quakers by a 14-0 margin in the Harvard bowl, 4 to 0, and will be ready to give the rejuvenated Juncos the battle of their lives.

Tigers Invincible.

There is no question that Princeton has found itself after early season disappointments. Against the Crimson, which had entered the fray as a strong favorite, Princeton was invincible. After a brief early start, Harvard broke ground and then fell into full retreat before a team that uncovered a whirlwind collection of ripping, tearing backs, headed by Ted Williams and Jake Slagle, and a line impregnable on defense, hard charging on attack.

Explanation of the Princeton transformation probably involves a host of reasons and factors, but to many observers it seemed that the Tiger had profited immeasurably from his losing conflict against Notre Dame. Two weeks ago against the Hoosiers,

### TAR HEELS SET SAIL FOR DURHAM

Durham, N. C., November 9.—(Special.)—So far as Tar Heel football fans are concerned, all roads lead to Durham on Armistice day. Not for the sole fact that the Trinity-Wake Forest game at Hanes field, Trinity College, is the only one in North Carolina on the holiday afternoon, but that two very closely matched eleven will combat, gives the athletic event more than ordinary significance. And on Tuesday morning the roads leading into Durham will see several thousand alumni, students, lovers of the sport and friends of the institutions headed for the same Mecca.

Who will win? What are Trinity's chances? Will the Baptists be able to penetrate the Jones-built line? Can Trinity's young players stack up against the Wake Forest veteran machine? These are some of the questions being asked on the Trinity campus and no one expects an answer to them until the game is over.

Grange Unstoppable.

Grange suffered no loss of prestige but the amazing strength of the "Old Man" of the midway plenty of glory. Grange was almost unstoppable on the gridiron. He went from five to 30 yards in one play, and he attempted a wide end run. Everyone of his three touchdowns were the result of his own power.

Seating arrangements for 7,500 persons have been completed, and Durham police are prepared to handle a great amount of motor traffic and parking problems. Trinity's new football play-by-play scoreboard at the gridiron is being operated, enabling the most inexperienced spectator to follow the game with ease.

PERCY HAUGHTON recently passed on to that kingdom where all systems are perfect, where there are no fumbles, no breaks, no mistakes. He left behind him a system that is still being used by the best players in the game as long as football is played. As head coach at Harvard he invented and developed what has been known since as the Haughton system of play.

A great deal of secrecy was given to the Haughton system. It was a cloak in mystery as far as the public priors were concerned. To those with a thorough knowledge of football fundamentals and the general technique of play there was no mystery. The system was, on the contrary, simple.

MOST of the big things in life are not complex. The Haughton system that Haughton developed was not complex. It was the exact opposite. Haughton simply built the play to suit the player, instead of trying to make the player fit the play. He reckoned only with individual ability.

The trouble with many football coaches is that they design plays regardless of the human material at their command. They construct a certain plan of attack or defense without taking into full or accurate account the limit of the individual units of their machine.

Any system in football, baseball or any other sport is good only when the physical, mechanical and mental ability of the individual players are equal to it.

HAUGHTON realized that no play had good unless it was perfect. He devised only plays that they were capable of executing. He fitted the play to the player. That was the Haughton system of attack and defense. There is certainly nothing complex or amazing about it. Haughton simply used common sense.

While Haughton was fitting plays to players, Yale was trying to fit players to plays. Yale was using the old system, the style of attack that others had discarded. The result was that Harvard climbed to the peak and Yale receded more each season.

ON DEFENSE, Haughton built with equal soundness. His defense, like his offense, was always just as good as his players were able to make it. Other coaches, who tried to convert players to their particular systems to those systems, failed and observers wondered why the coach was unable to win.

The defense at Harvard has been probably the best in the country, regardless of the well-advised virtues of Yale defense. We have the comparative figures at hand but it is our impression that less touchdowns have been scored against Harvard in the last 20 years than against any team of major ranking in the country. The record books will bear out the value of the Harvard defense.

FRANKIE BEAL IN MOTT STABLE

The latest addition to local fighting stables is Frankie Beal, formerly of Muncie, Ind., a 130-pounder in the junior lightweight class, who on five different occasions met and defeated Eddie Dyer. Beal also holds three decisions over Joe Pagani and has licked Andy Parker in addition to putting K. O. Zimmerman to sleep twice.

The Indiana fighter has joined the stable of "Stormy" Mott, who announces that his charge is ready to meet anybody in the 130-pound class.

Living in a house numbered 13, a London miss had 13 children attend her at her wedding on October 13, and the reception was held at 13 Mansfield place.

### Illinois Still Favorite In West Despite Tie Game

Chicago, November 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Illinois' aspirations to capture the 1924 western conference gridiron championship are slightly dented tonight but the prayers of Amos Alonzo Stagg, 62-year-old coach at the University of Chicago for eleven inspired football players, have been answered. The satisfaction of every admirer of Stagg, proclaimed by them the greatest of all defensive coaches.

The inspiring spectacle of Stagg's Maroons, figured as certain losers, fighting the brilliant Illinois eleven to a 21-21 tie, and blotting the Illinois' record of 11 wins and 1 loss, registered the greatest upset of the western conference season yesterday.

The gridiron cunning of Stagg developed as a result of more than 30 years' experience, was revealed in this bit of strategy: Instead of working a "kick" game, Stagg's Maroons, "Red" Grange, the exclusion of everything else, Stagg launched an attack of his own that was amazing. It was unexpected, even by the Illinois themselves.

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### FRENCH YAWN AS GIANTS BEAT SOX

Paris, November 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The New York Giants today defeated the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 0. There was much excellent fielding and team work which aroused enthusiasm among the American spectators, but, as during Saturday's game, French spectators were cold and puzzled over the intricacies of the game. The weather also was cold—almost wintry—and spectators drank "hot American" instead of eating popcorn.

The crowd was even smaller than that of Saturday and unfortunately the French took the game as a matter of course. There was little chance to appreciate the fine points of the game.

The game was played in the famous Colombes stadium. President Doumergue was not present, but the government sent a military band and the leading sportsmen were present. French opinion seems to be that sport at present is having a hard enough time in the country without the necessity of trying to learn a new game that seems to have little appeal to the people. Many of the spectators during the games have been closely following the coaching, and today a number of them joined the "attaboys" in his "attaboys" and his famous cry "E-yah." The "rooting" of the Frenchmen evoked much laughter and helped the crowd to keep warm.

French Puzzled.

The French spectators were unable to see the difference between a ball and a strike, and frequently showed their disgust with the batsmen for permitting balls to pass or "fanning." Their interest seemed to be limited to curiosity over the great American game and even the French sporting writers say they cannot see much in it.

Today's game lasted one hour and twelve minutes, which caused much disappointment among the French crowd, which felt that it did not get very much for its money, and with the stands were only 3 per cent filled.

The teams will play their last game here on Thursday instead of Wednesday. There is a doubt as to whether they will play on Thursday or Friday. Young Stripling as he has indicated all along in his postcard challenges.

Matchmaker Holt Gwiner of the American Legion, who has made Fay the most important offer ever put forth for a Stripling fight here, has not yet definitely heard from Charley Jones, Fay's manager, whether the latter will really definitely take the fight Stripling here Thanksgiving night.

Gwiner said last night that he had a telegram from Jones saying the latter will really definitely take the fight of the percentage cut offered and Fay's strident cry for "just one chance at Stripling." It is believed the match will be made.

Many fans, however, have failed to accept definitely.

Fay was considered by Gwiner as a logical match for Stripling since he is about the same size as Stripling, showing remarkable promise as a light heavy, both are the same build and Fay has been broadcasting challenges to the Georgia boys.

FEDS DEFEAT TIGERS, 57-0

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Atlanta Braves yesterday won 57 brands of football yesterday with the Spring Street Tigers, and when Referee Belock blew the final whistle the score was 57 to 0 in favor of the Braves.

The coach of the prison team used his second team for the first half, and when it gave way it had the score 14 to 0.

The first team outwitted the Tigers more than 20 yards to the man and had no trouble in scoring 44 more points in the second half.

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### Alabama Doubles Scoring Record of Next Contender; Aggies Are Eliminated

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Alabama	4	0	0	131	7
Georgia	4	0	0	131	7
Wash. & Lee	3	0	1	49	21
Miss. A&M	3	1	0	41	26
N. Carolina	3	1	0	23	25
Tulane	2	1	1	41	33
Georgia Tech.	2	1	1	38	28
V. P. I.	2	1	0	65	12
Vanderbilt	2	2	0	44	24
N. Carolina	2	0	0	20	16
Auburn	2	1	2	22	27
Sewanee	1	2	0	21	21
Kentucky	1	2	0	20	27
Virginia	1	2	0	21	27
Maryland	1	2	0	13	31
V. M. I.	1	3	0	17	26
N. C. State	1	3	0	13	40
Tennessee	0	2	0	7	31
Clemson	0	3	0	6	60
Mississippi	0	3	0	0	102

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama and the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia are going about their business of cooking up a regular football game Thanksgiving day. With Washington and Lee, these two teams are the only ones in the southern conference who have not suffered defeat. The Crimson Tide, however, have one tie game, that with V. P. I. Alabama and Georgia have other claims to fame, that of having the most victories.

Alabama has scored twice as many points against conference opponents as any other outfit in the organization and the Georgia eleven is now the only one not scored on in the big ring.

The Crimson won from Kentucky, 42 to 7, but Hughes, a Wildcat back, stuffed Alabama's clear scoring sheet by stepping off 97 yards for a touchdown. Brown, on the next play, carried his Crimson jersey to a touchdown from the kickoff, being credited with 50 yards in the effort, and Rosenfeld crowded into the picture of long runs for the day with a 70-yard sprint.

Wyoff, of Tech, and Reese, of Vanderbilt, instead of being wardens for dashes of 54 yards. It was a day set apart in the football calendar to the glory of runners with Mercury as the patron saint.

Georgia ran into a scoreless first half with the University of Virginia and had to fight for the lone touchdown of the game in a program that almost seemed to be a foregone conclusion. Georgia Tech came back to win from Louisiana State, 28 to 7, after suffering two successive reverses.

Wyoff ran wild during the afternoon and registered four touchdowns. The losers added their bits to the excitement of the day, however, by arranging for a touchdown through the medium of a forward pass not far short of half the distance of the field.

Aggies Eliminated.

Vanderbilt, advertised by its supporters as a team up and coming, suffered this fairly by defeating the Mississippi Aggies, 18 to 0, this marking the first conference loss for the exponents of agriculture and horticulture.

V. P. I. also fell from its high estate when the Gobblers fell before the Wolfpack of North Carolina, in a game regarded as an upset. This was the first time since the war that V. P. I. had won two games and tied the same number. The game was decided by less than a nose, the score being 6 to 5.

The university joined in making it a North Carolina day by winning from V. M. I., 3 to 0, at Chapel Hill. Regarded before the battle as the body's game with odds, if any, in favor of the Cadets, it proved to be a terrific struggle, even for a section well-acquainted to battles to the bitter end.

The Green Wave of Tulane was shocked at the hands of Furman university, the Purple beating the Gamecocks 10 to 0 in a game in which a victory would have given the state university eleven a clear state title. The decision in favor of Furman lays the basis for further discussion.

Washington and Lee had an unexpected afternoon in after a 32 to 7 victory over the Citadel, and Tennessee fell before Centre, 32 to 0. Clemson went outside the conference to play Davidson and was forced to accept the little end of a 7-to-0 score.

William and Mary negotiated an inter-sectional triumph by sending Albright back to Pennsylvania defeated, 27 to 0.

Bears Subdue Wolford.

Mercer found stiff opposition from Wolford, finally subdued the South Carolinians, 16 to 0.

Two other well rated S. I. A. A. teams fought out an interesting but one-sided game at Birmingham, where the telephone defeated Howard, 32 to 7.

BARGAIN SPECIAL TODAY — ROAST BEEF AND MASHED POTATOES 15c — At THORNTON — "WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY DAY"

John Rousin Best and Biggest Cigar Same Quality - Same Size Was 8c Now 5c THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER

J. LEWIS CIGAR MANUFACTURING CO., BAKERS, NEWARK, N. J. THE CAPITAL CITY CIGAR CO. Distributors, Atlanta.

### PACIFIC CROWN NARROWS DOWN

San Francisco, November 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Pacific coast conference football race has narrowed down until it is virtually a single game, the contest at Berkeley November 22, between California and Stanford. They are the only undefeated teams.

California has clinched its position as a finalist, because the only game it has before the meeting with Stanford is a non-conference affair with Nevada, which it won 48 to 0. Yesterday it presented an almost impregnable line when backed up near their goal, and Drake was able to make a touchdown only through the use of a pass. The Drake team, however, was able to make big gains at line smashes when the ball was in their territory or in the middle of the field, and were able to complete many forward passes.

In the only other conference game yesterday, Missouri defeated Oklahoma, 10 to 0. This brought Missouri back to the fore as a serious conference contender, following its defeat a week ago by Nebraska. The Missouri team is the only team that has won three games.

BAINBRIDGE HOST TO GA.-FLA. FROSH

Bainbridge, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—With banners flying, placards in store windows and stretched across the city park in the heart of town and advance sales of tickets running wild, people are beginning to take on that holiday air that will embrace Bainbridge and this entire section when on November 22 the Georgia-Florida freshman football teams will meet here in one of the biggest games the two universities have ever staged.

A "Hurried" Lunch

Because Routsos waiters are trained to serve quickly, you won't have to "snatch a bite" here. You can dine leisurely.

ROUTSOS CAFE

60 Peachtree - 2 doors North of MUSE'S

BEFORE the first Burberry English overcoats were brought here twenty-one years ago, they had already achieved an international reputation for warmth without weight.

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South" Peachtree-Walton-Broad

BRUCEWOOD

A smart starched collar with the new long cut points

EARL & WILSON

BRUCEWOOD

A smart starched collar with the new long cut points

EARL & WILSON

BRUCEWOOD

A smart starched collar with the new long cut points

EARL & WILSON



## TWO ARE INJURED IN 4 ACCIDENTS

The leg of a man was broken, and a 17-year-old boy was slightly injured in four automobile accidents, which occurred in Atlanta Sunday.

Darry Brown, 28, who lives on Piedmont road, was taken to Grady hospital early Sunday night with a broken leg, the result of being struck by an automobile driven by A. T. Algood, of 12 Little street. Brown was knocked down while attempting to cross Marietta street, according to police. No case was made against Algood.

William Clifford Williamson, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williamson, of 11-B Currier street, received slight cuts and bruises when he was hit by an automobile driven by Arthur Brown, a negro, of 39 Mary street. The accident occurred early Sunday night at the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets. Brown was charged with reckless driving.

An East Point jitney bus, driven by L. T. Jackson, figured in a crash early Sunday night with a McDaniel street car, damaging the automobile considerably, police say. The crash occurred at Forsyth and Castleberry streets. A charge of reckless driving was docketed against Jackson.

After a long chase Sunday night, motorcycle officers overtook and arrested H. P. Harrison, of 204 Capitol avenue, after the automobile which he was driving is held to have collided with a car driven by H. E. Little, employee of Nunnally Overall company. Harrison, who was arrested by Officers Milan, Higgins and Rivers and charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of whisky, is said to have fled the scene after the crash. No one was injured.

## THOMASVILLE BANK QUARTERS COMPLETED

Thomasville, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—The building for the Commercial bank, which is to be moved here from Milledgeville, is now complete and the bank will be moved at an early date. This building is a fine attractive one and will do much credit to the town.

## MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J. ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING ATLANTA

THROUGHOUT ITS ENTIRE EXISTENCE ITS MANAGEMENT HAS MAINTAINED THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF BUSINESS EQUITY. —Baker's Reports



## City life and Constipation— fellow conspirators

MANY people, susceptible to constipation, are engaged in occupations that require their constant and uninterrupted presence during working hours. School teachers and others who fear to subject themselves to the uncertainty of ordinary laxatives can take Pluto Water with the knowledge that it will act at the time when convenient.

In 30 minutes to two hours after taking, Pluto Water starts removing the disturbing accumulations from the intestinal tract—safely and insistently but without griping. Time counts when you need a physic. Delay may lead to pneumonia, influenza or appendicitis. Pluto Water is health insurance.

Prescribed by physicians, sold by druggists and bottled at famous French Lick Springs in Indiana.



When Nature Won't PLUTO Will

**PLUTO WATER** America's Physic

## Atlantans Caught By Sudden Tumble Of Temperature

Atlantans who may have scoffed recently at the weather man's warnings of an impending cold spell solemnly swore Sunday night to mount the forecasters' band wagon. Those who happened to be on Atlanta's streets at dusk Sunday felt a sudden drop in temperature. Although warned that a cold snap was on the way, they were caught unexpectedly. It was predicted the cold wave would reach Atlanta Friday but with the continued warmth and sunshine, people had begun to doubt the accuracy of the forecasters' prediction. Sunday night they completely agreed he had been correct.

## AMMANN WILL SPEAK TO FLORISTS TONIGHT

J. Fred Ammann, field manager of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Florists' and Horticulturists' club tonight at 7 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

## ELECTION RETURNS CONSOLIDATED TODAY

Reports from precincts in 15 counties of the state, which so far have failed to send in results of the election last Tuesday, are expected to reach Secretary of State McCalister today. Tabulation and consolidation of county returns will then be made. Formal announcement of officials elected in the general election, as well as promulgation of the eight constitutional amendments adopted, have been delayed on account of the failure to receive complete returns. Reception of the full reports will allow this to go forward immediately. Adoption of the amendments and election of officers is considered already accomplished, but formal announcement cannot be made until complete returns are made.

THE Mutual Benefit has always been purely mutual. There are no stockholders. During the seventy-nine years of its history, surplus earnings have been returned to policyholders.

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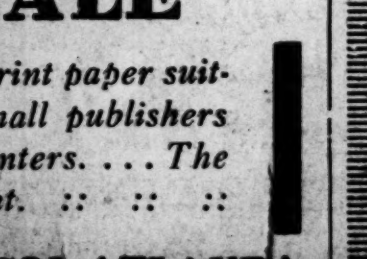


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Prescribed by physicians, sold by druggists and bottled at famous French Lick Springs in Indiana.



When Nature Won't PLUTO Will

**PLUTO WATER** America's Physic

## CLUES TO MURDERERS OF WATCHMAN

While detectives followed vague clues Sunday in an effort to disclose the identity of at least one of the four bandits, who Saturday night perpetrated one of the most heinous murders in the criminal history of the city, police officials were of the opinion that the brutal slaying of J. L. Arendale, 60-year-old night watchman of the Patterson Lumber company, would take its place on the long list of unsolved mysteries on record at police headquarters.

A fragmentary statement made by the dying man Saturday night told of four or five men who battered him into unconsciousness and gouged his eyes from the sockets, but death overtook him before he could give any coherent description of his assailants. Detectives found themselves depending largely on the possibility that the robbers would attempt to dispose of the watch taken from the watchman's pocket.

Car May Be Link. The only other possible avenue toward a solution of the crime may be opened if investigators succeed in establishing a connection between the murder and the heavy touring car, which Saturday night swooped down on a dozen sections of the city with occupants and claimed three victims by hold-up.

It was reported by Lewis Sanders, 18-year-old employee of the Atlantic Steel company, that he was lured into a car answering the description of the bandit machine, and carried to the point on Highland avenue where Arendale was so horribly mangled. He said the car was of the type made to follow car tracks several miles north of the city limits. Lewis furnished excellent descriptions of the four men and police through the description furnished by the youth as one familiar to authorities, who advanced the opinion that it has long been in liquor traffic.

May Have Been Kuykendall. It is also believed that the man dressed in woman's clothing, about the same time of the murder, beat A. B. Kuykendall, a youth of 18, of Walldorf street, into insensibility, was caused to be hospitalized as a "lookout" for the desperado who killed the watchman.

Arendale was found in a pool of blood by a daughter of his official of the lumber company Saturday night, his eyes gouged from the sockets with two steel desk files, his head battered with a hammer, his jaw fractured and his body otherwise terribly mangled and cut. He died several minutes after detectives reached the scene.

## TABERNACLE SERVICES DRAWING BIG CROWDS

Evangelistic services at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, 79 Capitol avenue, will continue through the coming week, according to announcement made by the pastor, Rev. Ira T. David, Sunday.

These meetings, with large crowds in attendance, have been running the past week under the alternate direction of Mr. David and Rev. Richard A. Forrest, head of Toccoa institute. Much interest is said to have been aroused throughout that section of the city.

Rev. Mr. Forrest preached to a large crowd Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, while Mr. David delivered an eloquent sermon Sunday evening on the power of Christ to save the soul and heal the body. The sermon was preceded by a series of testimonials in which many people testified to having been healed, through the ministrations of Christ, of organic and other diseases and maladies.

Services will be held every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock except Saturday evening. These services will be led by Mr. David and Mr. Forrest, alternately. Devotional services each morning at 10 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. D. J. Fant. Next Sunday there will be three services at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Music for the services is in charge of T. G. Mangum, who has organized a large choir of women's voices. He is assisted by his wife in singing duets. A Bible class will be conducted Friday afternoon by Mrs. Richard A. Forrest, assisted by Mr. Forrest.

## BLOODSTAINED HAT IN CAR GIVES CLUE

Continued From First Page.

lanta until late Saturday night and worked with federal officers in searching for all suspects in the slaying. He said he would return to Atlanta Monday and continue to work with local officers, unless the suspects are arrested before then.

Will Continue Quiz. In the meantime, federal officers continued to question every man known to them as a liquor runner. Director Dismuke announced he would send every suspect before Elmer for identification under the war guilts men are behind jail bars.

A blood-stained hat was found in the car in which Webb was shot and killed. This hat, which was brought to prohibition headquarters and is being tested on the head of every man arrested as a suspect. It failed to fit either of the men arrested Saturday. Mr. Dismuke declares he has only to establish ownership of the brown, blood-stained hat to establish the identity of the man who killed Webb.

Another clue to the identity of the slayers came with Elson's statement Saturday that two large, yellow dogs were in the car occupied by the slayers. Dogs fitting the description of these were said to have been found at a garage where one suspect was arrested Saturday. However, this man was released after Elson failed to identify him as one of the four men.

Story of Shooting. Webb was slain and Elson was left for dead by the roadside after they had chased a liquor car for almost 10 miles, starting at Newtown, in Milton county, and ending with the gun slugs battle still going on near Holcomb bridge in Gwinnett county. Elson regained his senses after the four men fled. Before medical aid reached the scene, Webb died from loss of blood. Elson was reported to be much improved Sunday. Funeral services were held for Webb Sunday at Clear Springs church in Milton county. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Klan Attends Church. About 200 members of the Buckhead Ku Klux Klan, in full regalia, attended the services Sunday night at the Sardis Baptist church, near Buckhead, and made a substantial donation to the fund being raised by the church for the purpose of erecting a new church building.

## NIGHT WATCHMAN Who Was Killed



J. L. ARENDALE.

## STATE WOMAN'S CLUBS CONVENE HERE TUESDAY

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which more than 1,000 women of the state are expected to attend, opens Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock at the city auditorium. The convention lasts through Friday.

The federation has a membership of approximately 60,000 women in the state, according to official figures. Business sessions will be held each day of the meeting, in addition to various social and entertainment features. Registration will take place at the Atlanta Biltmore headquarters of the convention, where displays will be shown.

This convention will be the fourth of the federation held here and the third to which the Atlanta federation has been hostess.

The Atlanta day celebration at the auditorium Tuesday night, which will be attended by delegates to the convention, is being staged by the federation in collaboration with Arzonette Post No. 1 of the American Legion. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside over the first half of the celebration, after which the program will be turned over to the American Legion.

## KILLS OWN BABY IN BACKING AUTO OUT OF GARAGE

Macon, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—When V. J. Hamlin, member of the contracting firm of the Bass-Hamlin company, backed his automobile out of his garage this morning, he knocked down his 17-month-old son, who was badly injured, after which the child died at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Hamlin, who is well-known throughout middle Georgia, is prostrated over the tragic affair.

## DE PACHMANN TICKETS ON SALE THIS WEEK

Seats will be put on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Phillips & Crew store for the recital Friday night by Vladimir de Pachmann, the famous violinist.

The de Pachmann recital is attracting unusual interest, owing to the wide discussion of the pianist and his concert career. Not even Paderewski has aroused more talk than the old musician, making his farewell tour at 76 years of age. But the leading critics of New York and Chicago, where he has given several recitals, agree that no matter how eccentric he may be, he is a truly great pianist.

## COOLIDGE BEGINS WORK ON MESSAGE

Continued From First Page.

insurgent filibuster, with consequent embarrassment, makes this course dubious in the mind of the president. Coolidge Favors Caution. Generally speaking, the president, though still sympathetic to the Mellon plan, favors moving with caution over big business interests. The boom market which developed in Wall street immediately after his election has convinced President Coolidge that business interests are content to run along under the existing scheme of things for a while. Even though the next congress will be more conservative and inclined to favor big business, there is always apprehension among financial interests whenever legislation affecting taxes, the tariff, or the railroads is up. In view of this, the president is more disposed to give the country a breathing spell, an opportunity to study the effect of the tax law and the tariff for a few months, and then proceed to deal with them one year hence.

Coolidge is not satisfied with the present tax law. He indicates that there is only a number of provisions unpopular with him and the business world. However, the president's mind is open on the question of changing the law and will not be closed for some time. He confers with republican leaders on the problem this week.

Progresses Are Thrown. One of the president's broader problems relates to the attitude toward progressives. Conservatives in congress are divided on the question of depriving the La Follette group of republican standing and ranking committee assignments. Also, a fight is scheduled in the next house over the majority leadership which will be vacant because of Lodge's critical illness.

The president's attitude toward the La Follette insurgents will be determined in part by what is done at the conference of the independent republicans in December and January. If they decide to set on a permanent third party organization, there will be a greater disposition to eliminate them from the republican organization in the house and senate than if they decide to continue as a bloc as at present.

## THREE ARE SLAIN IN TANK BLAST

Sistersville, W. Va., November 9.—Three persons were burned fatally and one other seriously burned, all being members of the same family, when a tank containing 4,000 gallons of gasoline exploded today at the plant of the Pure Oil company, located 20 miles from here. The victims were Everett Scott, superintendent of the plant; Mrs. Scott and Pauline, an 11-year-old daughter, and son, Harold, 12, who has but a slight chance to recover, physicians declared.

Two explosions occurred, in the first, a smaller tank containing about 200 gallons of gasoline let go. That blast broke the connections to the larger tank located nearby, allowing the gasoline to escape. A lack of vapor arose from the escaping gasoline and is believed to have been ignited from a fire in the Scott home.

Damage to the Pure Oil plant was estimated at \$25,000.

## BUSINESS SECTION OF ALABAMA TOWN BURNS

Sheffield, Ala., November 9.—Thirteen buildings in the business center of Leighton, Ala., near here, burned today at an estimated loss of \$50,000. The fire originated in a restaurant. Among the buildings destroyed were two warehouses with a quantity of cotton, a drug store, barber shop and mercantile stores.

The Tusculum fire department made the run to Leighton and aided in saving part of the south side of the town. A lack of water caused by the drought handicapped the fire fighters. The city is preparing to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary tomorrow.

## 42 FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE

Windsor, N. S., November 9.—Forty-two families were made homeless by a fire which early today destroyed 30 buildings in the business section of this town. The estimated damage was \$350,000.

## 3 BUSINESS BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Scranton, Pa., November 9.—Damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was done by a fire which today destroyed three buildings on Lackawanna avenue. Eight business firms were wiped out.

## SEVEN TENEMENTS ARE SET ON FIRE

New York, November 9.—Seven tenement houses in Harlem, lived by firemen to have been started by a pyromaniac, were extinguished early this morning before they had seriously endangered the sleeping tenants. In each instance the fire was found to have had its origin in rubbish piled in hallways or on stairs.

## SUMMER RESORT FIRE LOSS IN \$275,000

The Weirs, N. H., November 9.—The heart of the summer resort had been wiped out early today when firemen brought under control a fire which destroyed ten buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$275,000.

The flames were discovered at 11:10 p. m. in a building used as a dance hall. Three hours later the fire had destroyed, among other structures, the Methodist Episcopal church, a business block housing three stores and the postoffice, the Casino, a restaurant, the Weirs Hotel building, the new Hotel Weirs, and the auditorium. No injuries were reported.

Firemen from the city of Laconia, of which this village is a part, were aided by apparatus from Meredith in fighting the flames which were driven by a strong wind from the west.

The police tonight were investigating the cause of the fire which had made strong headway when discovered. A recent series of forest and beach fires on the hills in the rear of the Weirs has been ascribed by the police to incendiaries.

## VISIT OF NATIONAL MACCABEE LEADER AROUSES INTEREST

Maccabees in all sections of the state are planning special classes in honor of the visit to this state on November 26 of National Commander A. W. Frye. In many cities where he will pay brief visits on his three-day stay in Georgia, elaborate entertainment preparations are under way, according to information reaching the office here of State Commander R. E. Leatherman.

In half-hundred Maccabee tents in Georgia members are pushing plans to have "honorary classes" for the national organization visitor. In other places caravan interest is being aroused and steps toward joining the nation-wide motorcade to Washington in 1925 are in progress. M. D. Gleason, past state commander of the order for Georgia, and well known in fraternal circles in the state, has been designated as traffic manager for the entire southeast and will handle the routing and other details of the gigantic caravan undertaking.

State Commander Leatherman and Mr. Gleason visited Dalton, Rome, Rossville and other north Georgia towns last week, outlining plans in brief talks of honoring the national visitor.

## No Aspirin Kills Pain Like BROMO-ASPIRIN

The Kind That Does Not Depress the Heart Action But Gives Immediate Relief.

When you're suffering from a cold, headache, backache, fever, grippe or neuralgia, Bromo-Aspirin gives you immediate relief, because it stimulates rather than depresses the heart. It contains no opium.

There is no aspirin like Taylor's Bromo-Aspirin. It is the kind that does not depress the heart—that is reason enough.

Bromo-Aspirin is for sale at all good drug stores in flat boxes containing fifteen tablets for 25c. Keep a package on hand.—(adv.)

## M'GINLEY ADDRESSES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

After a visit this morning to Stone Mountain for the purpose of viewing the memorial to the Confederacy being carved there, W. J. McGinley, of New Haven, Conn., supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, who reached Atlanta Sunday, will leave for Birmingham.

Mr. McGinley spent the day Sunday with members of the local council of the order, delivering an address to them at the Knights of Columbus hall at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

In his address Sunday night, Mr. McGinley outlined the aims and achievements of the Knights of Columbus and recounted the history of the order from its foundation to the present time. He had been entertained earlier in the day with a luncheon at the Capital City Club.

## GENERAL SHANKS TO SPEAK TO ELKS

Major General David C. Shanks, commanding officer in the Fourth Corps area, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta Lodge of Elks Thursday night at the Elks' home, 40 East Ellis street. The subject will be "Preparedness."

An informal dinner and observation of the zero hour, which many attractive prizes will be awarded, will be features of the meeting.

commander, and, incidentally, lending encouragement to the work of caravan club organizations in each city. Mr. Gleason spoke in a number of cities on the caravan club plan, while Commander Leatherman urged Maccabees to unite in paying tribute to the head of the national order.

Definite routes for southeastern Maccabees will be completed and announced at an early date, it is said.

## MACON LAYS PLANS FOR FRYE'S VISIT

Macon, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Members of the local tent of Maccabees are engaged in a drive for an honor call to be initiated upon the visit here of National Commander R. W. Frye, according to George Morton, deputy state commander in charge of the Macon district.

The organization of a caravan club was perfected recently, it is said, with a large number of members and Macon will be represented in the national motor-car move on Washington for the national convention in 1925.

## The Home Lighting Contest Ends This Saturday

GET YOUR ESSAY AND PRIMER IN

50 Boys and 50 Girls in Atlanta Are Certain to Win the 100 Local Prizes.

Send Your Work in to

62 North Broad Street

Before Saturday Midnight.

ATLANTA ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

## DeLuxe Service on the Sunset Limited to California

Sleeping cars of the latest type. Observation car with ladies' lounge, shower bath, maid and manicure. Club car with barber shop, shower bath and valet service. Through dining cars with unsurpassed cuisine. Oil-burning locomotives and rock ballasted roadbed have banished smoke, soot, cinders and dust, comfortably permitting open windows when desired. Daily service from New Orleans on the

**Sunset Route**

New Orleans Los Angeles San Diego San Francisco

For further information address D. Asbury, General Agent, Healy Building.

Phone Walnut 4889.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES**

**Rids You of  
Pile Torture**

Pyramid Pile Suppositories work so quickly, stop pain so suddenly, relieve soreness so completely as to make you feel that you believe it the best, safest, quickest relief known for itching, burning, itching, soreness, etc. Each box contains 10 suppositories for 25c. Keep a package on hand.—(adv.)

## Get Rid of Dandruff By Cuticura Shampoos

Scalp, dandruff, itching, soreness, etc. Cuticura Shampoos, Soap, Cuticura, Talcum, sold everywhere. Sample free. Write for it. Box 100, New York, N. Y.

## Klan Attends Church.

About 200 members of the Buckhead Ku Klux Klan, in full regalia, attended the services Sunday night at the Sardis Baptist church, near Buckhead, and made a substantial donation to the fund being raised by the church for the purpose of erecting a new church building.

## \$200,000,000 Calms Heirs To Heart of New York

Atlantic City, N. J., November 9.—Nearly 200 claimants to a cool billion dollars' worth of property in New York and New Jersey, including the site of the Woolworth building, Trinity church and the city hall in New York, have decided that they will settle with the present holders of the property for the nominal sum of \$200,000,000.

This decision, the result of long hours of wrangling among the claimants, who are known as Martin, Stellman, Adams, Smith, et al., heirs, was considered the best means "to take over our property rights."

Discussing title transfer deals involving hundreds of millions of dollars in a matter of fact fashion, Charles C. Frazier, spokesman for the "heirs," said:

"We are offering to give clear title to the present illegal occupants of our land for one-fifth of its present value. About one-fifth of the present occupants have paid up on this basis. The leases on the New York properties, which were given by the ancestors of the present heirs for 99 years, expired in 1922. The lessees advertised to buy the properties there is \$80,000,000 waiting for us in New York. We will complete negotiations there as soon as possible."

Frazier denied that state troopers had driven a group of the "heirs" from land near Estelville, N. J., when they tried to take over their "property rights" there.

The "heirs" base their claims on a grant made by Queen Anne of England in 1685. They claim ownership to the entire island upon which Atlantic City is built, 85 per cent of Brigantine Beach and Ocean City, several tracts in New York city, and lands in Cumberland, Cape May and Gloucester counties in New Jersey.

## Interest in School.

Montezuma, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Great interest has been manifested in a teachers' training school which Gaylor Bryant, of Wrightsville, director of the Sunday school work of the Rehoboth association, has been conducting here during this week. About 35 students are expected to receive diplomas at the conclusion of the course.

## Knotted and deformed by Rheumatism

Try this world-famous rheumatism remedy. Here's quick, genuine relief for even the oldest, most obstinate rheumatic aches. Pat on gently a little Sloan's. Its stimulating ingredients send freshly purified blood tingling swiftly through the pain-ridden tissues. And this increased supply of new, rich blood destroys the germs that cause the pain. Swelling and stiffness pass away, the aching stops. Get this comfort today. All druggists—35 cents.

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## News of Society and Woman's Work

### Symphony Orchestra Scores New Triumph Before Crowded House

The second concert of the second season—in truth the fourteenth concert—by the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, on Sunday afternoon at the Loew's Grand theater, was another triumph.

Measuring in equal balance with the old established orchestras of the country, the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Enrico Leide, gave a program of light and familiar numbers. It has been observed that the programs of the various orchestras this season are given over to much lighter forms of music than in former years.

Again Mr. Leide displayed his skill in the art of bringing his men to one thought of production, making of orchestra and audience an ensemble unique. Mr. Leide has that charm of manner, that magnetism, that draws all to the realm of musical understanding and enjoyment. And with the program of familiar music the orchestra, the men separately and collectively, won all over again the ears and hearts of the music lovers of Atlanta. Of the men separately, it cannot be amiss to emphasize here that most of them are soloists, having won honors in America and abroad. Some have tucked away in pocket and cabinet ribbons and medals of award; some have appeared before crownheads of Europe. With all this in the way and loom, no wonder the product of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra is a fabric of gold and silver.

**Box-Holder at Concert.**  
Fashionable society occupied the boxes. Mrs. George Walker entertained at a box party in compliment to several attractive visitors in the city, including Mrs. William Rogers of Jacksonville, the guest of Mrs. Bernard Boykin; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Torian, of Evansville, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr. The box included Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers R. Toy, Mrs. Torian, Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Charles Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Horine.

In another box were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chivers, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Colonel William Lawson Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Willis had with them Mr. and Mrs. John Byerly and Mrs. E. Willis.

Mrs. John B. Roberts entertained Mrs. George McKenna, Mrs. Marian Harper and Mrs. W. F. Roberts.

In the woman's division of the chamber of commerce were Miss Helen Knox Spain, Miss Hattie Whitaker, Miss May Thompson, Miss Pearl Nash, Miss Claire Giles, Mrs. Wilbur Colvin and Mrs. Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker were together.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers formed a party.

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle entertained a group of friends as her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rayfield and Mrs. John Sneathers were together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Foote, Miss Helen Warr, Miss Annie Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, E. Winston Hamilton and Jonathan Woody formed a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Phillips entertained a party of six.

Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs' box was occupied by the Atlanta Woman's club, and representing this organization were Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. Eva Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stone entertained eight guests.

Representatives from the Atlanta Music Study club occupied a box.

**New Concert Members.**  
Among the new concert members announced are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Aikright, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Miss Marion Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Miss Lou Biles, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cundell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Captain James W. English, Miss Julia Echford, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Griffith School of Music, Mr. and Mrs. Welford Gosselink, Judy and Mrs. J. K. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherard Kennedy, Mrs. C. M. Law, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Paul Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. George Starr Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Westerfelt Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Rudolph, Miss Hattie Whitaker, Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smyth.

### Mothers' Meet Called Off.

On account of the convention of the state federation of women's clubs, the November meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion will not be held next week.

We welcome these state workers to our city. Our members, I hope, will attend the meetings of the federation that will be open to the public.

The speeches, reports and all the program will be most helpful, educational and inspiring.

MRS. S. M. D. JONES, President War Mothers' S. S. Legion.

### Wesleyan College Publishes Monthly.

The Wesleyan monthly magazine of Wesleyan college, published its first issue Thursday with the October number. Featured this month was the prize poem, "Values," written by Isabella D. Harris, of Cordele.

There were other poems, short stories by last year's freshmen, and several other articles. The prize for the November number will be awarded to the writer of the best biographical sketch of one of America's statesmen.

The senior class was awarded the prize for the most original and enterprising stunt presented at college night exercises. The winning play, called "Stand or Stumble," was written by Miss Eunice Thornton of Brunswick.

The number of the senior class, who have written most of the stunts given by our class for the past four years.

The junior class gave "Much Ado About a Heap," the sophomore class "The Perils of Paris," the freshman class "The Evolution of a Stunt," the Magic Girls' association "The Magic of the Mistletoe," the conservatory a take-off on the try-out for the glee club.

Jesse Irvin, sporting editor of the Macon Telegraph, lectured to the two classes in journalism Thursday afternoon on the work of the Associated Press.

Miss Mary West Craig, former Macon and Wesleyan girl, sang in the Wesleyan chapel under the auspices of the Pilot Club of Macon on Thursday night, November 6.

The beavers of Yellowstone national park, protected against trappers, have become so numerous that their destruction of trees at some points is a serious problem.

### BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA K. FORBES.

#### SPLIT HAIR.

There is one great advantage in possessing a bobbed or a shingled head, you'll not suffer from split hairs. Bobbed hair must be trimmed once every month or six weeks, a shingle every ten days to three weeks, depending on the rate the hair grows. This constant trimming, and the fact that there is less hair for the body to support, will cure the most desperate case of split ends.

This sounds like an argument for wearing the hair short and perhaps it is. It never hurts the hair to cut it off and generally it does it good. In time it will grow in as long as ever it was, longer perhaps, having derived more strength from its months of rest. I've always advocated the "bob" from the health viewpoint; it's only a question of the becomingness. If it isn't becoming and if the hair is healthy, then it is a shame to sacrifice it to a new style.

So if your hair splits, and you don't wish to cut it off short, you may try some other treatment. Try oil.

Though a split hair may look oily, and though the scalp may seem unpleasantly greasy, the real cause is abnormal dryness. The oil is on the surface, not underneath where it belongs. Rub your head with hot olive oil or hot crude oil, first parting the hair and then working the oil in along the parting, repeating this procedure until you have covered the scalp fairly well. Then slide the fingers through the hair and rub and rub until you have gotten the oil fairly well into the scalp. It's bound to make the hair oilier for a time, that cannot be helped; you must try the oil rubs a few nights before a shampoo, and shampoo once a fortnight. And you must clip the hair ends.

Blue Eyes—Pimples, and the resulting blackhead comedones at your age but not necessary. As you weigh trouble is due simply to over-eating.

The hair should be frequently clipped, so much I'm inclined to think the skin treatment that will clear your skin, will reduce your pimples. Eliminate sweets and about half the fats and starches you eat now. That is, eat no candy, no cake, no drug store confections, no pies, no heavy puddings made with flour. Eat very little meat, and never eat pork, ham or bacon. Instead, eat plenty of fruit, plenty of vegetables (go easy on potatoes though), plenty of salad. Then watch your skin clear and your figure grow slender. Watch this column for a new blackhead treatment.

**Tomorrow—Answered Letters.**

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quibbler reply is desired, the letter must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

**Brown-Price Wedding Solemnized at Home.**

North Augusta, S. C., November 8.—Much interest centers in the marriage of Miss Hattie Lucille Price and Joseph Austin Brown, which was solemnized Friday morning at the home of the bride's parents in North Augusta.

Rev. T. C. O'Dell, pastor of Grace Methodist church, read the impressive ceremony in the presence of the relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. Miss Etta Price was her sister's maid of honor and the groom's best man was Morgan Samples.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for Atlanta and on their return will make their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at 267 Georgia avenue, in North Augusta.

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Price and is an attractive and charming girl. Mr. Brown holds a responsible position with The Augusta-Aiken Railway company.

By a new process used by the United States Bureau of Chemistry, 33 pounds of sugar may be extracted from a bushel of corn.

Maple, beech and hickory trees lose their foliage when frost touches them, but the winter retains its dead leaves all winter.

### Official Hostess at Reception



Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will act as official hostess at the reception to be given Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at the club, on Peachtree street, in honor of the delegates to the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. James T. Williams is chairman of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. G. H. Brandon is chairman of decorations.

### Y. W. H. A. Monthly Meet Held; Prosperous Year Ahead Seen

At regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. H. A., held Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Isidor Jacobs, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Nathan Bach, who is sick at a local sanitarium.

Mrs. Lucy Marvin Adams, the athletic coach, outlined her plans for the winter. Miss Howard, teacher of literature at the William Bass High school, discussed the plans for a play given with the dramatic club.

Miss Olive Whitehead, teacher of cooking and interior decorating, presented details of her work.

Mrs. Wesley Peacock, who will have charge of the classes in child psychology, could not be present, but was represented by her husband, Professor Peacock, who consented to talk. He spoke on intelligence tests in the schools as a basis of promotions. He pointed out that in every city there are many high school boys and girls over 16 years who are capable of carrying courses at a university. They ought to be there, too, he said, as a matter of economy, rather than in the high school, both for their own sake and for the sake of those hundreds below them who are being neglected for lack of room and teaching.

Professor Peacock explained that mental tests derived from educational tests. The former measure inborn natures, he said, while the latter measure schooling or book learning.

He mentioned that many gifted children plod through our public schools undisciplined, always retarded, because their mental capacities have never been determined by a standardized test.

A nominating committee was elected as follows to report at the next meeting: Mrs. Victor H. Kriegshaber, Miss Rose Levin, Miss Ray Jaffe, Miss Pauline Gershon and Mrs. Jake Paaman.

Reports of the various activities were heard, showing the association prosperous and achieving results. All classes will be held at the Capitol avenue until the remodeling of the clubhouse is completed.

**Miss Morgan Weds Marion F. Sheen.**

Savannah, Ga., November 8.—(Special).—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Mary Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan of this city, to Marion Jefferson Sheen, son of Mrs. S. D. Westberry of Palm Beach, Fla., took place Tuesday evening, November 4, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. A. L. Patterson, of Hull Memorial Presbyterian church, at the home of the bride's parents here. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Olwen Morgan and Miss Eleanor Reese the only other attendant; the groom was attended by Floyd Ferris, of Palm Beach, as his best man, and Andrew J. Ryan, Jr., as groomsmen. Following the ceremony (which was a reception and dancing and the couple left for their future home in Palm Beach.

**Miss Frances Huger To Wed Trench Cox.**

Savannah, Ga., November 8.—Mrs. John Wells Huger, of Savannah, has issued cards to the marriage on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, at his home, of the most brilliant of the city, her daughter, Frances Kinloch, to Trench Charles Cox, Jr., of Asheville, N. C. This wedding will be one of the most brilliant of the season and one in which the whole south's social circles will be interested.

The bride-to-be is youngest of the two daughters of Mrs. Huger and her late husband, John Wells Huger, of Birmingham, and for several years of Savannah. She is extremely popular, was educated at Obedtsch, in Germany, and spent some time traveling in Europe before making her formal debut last fall. The groom-to-be is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Trench Charles Cox, of Asheville, N. C.

Her attendants will be Miss Eliza Cox, of Asheville, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Miss Isabelle Harrison and Miss Mary Lane, of Savannah; Miss Frances Taylor, of Philadelphia; Miss Monimia McLean, of Wilmington; Miss Annie Bob Hancock, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Eliza Chapman, of Asheville, and Miss Louise Tullafiero, of Richmond, as bridesmaids. The little flower girls will be Peggy Watson, of Asheville, and Mary Barrow and Clermont Lee, of Savannah.

The groom's brother, Frank Cox, will be his best man, and his groomsmen and ushers will be Dr. John Howkins, Percy Huger, W. W. Gordon, Jr., and Robert Watterson, of Savannah, and Henry Stevens, Birmingham, McKee, Thomas Jones, Thomas Chesborough and William Cox, of Asheville.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Albert Nevin, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, November 8, who has been named Mae Emery, for her mother, who was formerly Miss Mae Emery, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Emery. The little girl is also a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin.

Mrs. Samuel Slicer and Mrs. Dorothy Harman Stringfellow left Saturday for New York, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Miriam Middleton has returned from a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Middleton, in Charleston, S. C. She also visited relatives in Georgetown, S. C., en route to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Carson, of Dallas, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, November 8, who has been named Emily Bartlett for her mother, who, before her marriage, Miss Emily Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, of Atlanta.

Misses Isobel Hunter and Marjorie McLeod are attending the open-air horse show given in Montgomery this week.

Hugh Richardson, Jr., left yesterday for New York, and will act as groomsmen at the marriage of Miss Annie E. Whalen and Gilbert H. Kahn, which will be a brilliant event in New York society this week. He will attend the Princeton-Yale football game to be played in Princeton, N. J., next Saturday.

Joseph M. Logan, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week-end in Atlanta at the Winwood hotel.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga., of the Illinois D. A. R. and Mrs.

## Miss Mellichamp Will Wed James S. Rhine on Wednesday

Sincere interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding date and plans of the marriage of Miss Louise Mellichamp and James Stanley Rhine, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whose engagement was recently announced.

The marriage will be a very quiet event on account of the illness of the groom's mother, taking place in the presence of the two families only on Wednesday evening, November 12, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Mellichamp will be given in marriage by her father and Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First Christian church, will be the officiating minister.

The lovely bride-elect will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Gregg Wallace, of Mars Bluff, S. C., as matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Hewitt as maid of honor.

Ennis Mellichamp, brother of the bride-elect, will act as best man to Mr. Rhine.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Rhine and his bride will leave for a wedding journey to Cuba. On their return they will be at home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Patterson is chairman of patriotic education for the Illinois state D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rayfield have returned from their wedding journey to Florida and are at home on Penn avenue. Mrs. Rayfield was formerly Miss Mildred Sneathers.

**Miss Hudson Weds William M. Gunnels.**

Albany, Ga., November 8.—(Special).—The wedding of Miss Louise Taylor Hudson and William Willard Gunnels, of Albany, Ga., was solemnized Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church, Albany, Dr. James B. Turner officiating. The church was decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums. Before the ceremony Mrs. F. W. Taylor played Schubert's serenade and Mrs. O. D. Culpepper, Albany's gifted soprano, sang "Until." The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gunnels left for points north and east. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at the home of Mrs. W. A. Stokes, on Pine street.

skillfully rendered by Mrs. Taylor. During the ceremony, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was sung by Mrs. Culpepper, Mallory Lippitt, Edwin Stone, Jr., W. G. Lagerquist, all of Albany, and Harold Griffin, of Griffin, Ga., were ushers.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were escorted to the home of Mrs. W. A. Stokes, on Pine street.

## Mrs. Ellis Gives Surprise Birthday Party to Mrs. Inman

Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., entertained informally Friday afternoon at her home on East Fifteenth street, the occasion assembling a group of close friends of the hostess and of Mrs. Frank Inman, the honor guest.

The affair was a birthday surprise to Mrs. Inman, who is beloved by a host of devoted friends and admirers.

Miss Louise Inman, lovely young daughter of the honor guest, and whose marriage to Eugene McNeel, of Marietta, will be a brilliant event of December 10, shared the honors of the afternoon with her mother. Exquisite handmade gifts were presented the attractive bride-elect, while a large embossed birthday cake complimented Mrs. Inman.

Mrs. Ellis was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Ewell Gay.

skillfully rendered by Mrs. Taylor. During the ceremony, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was sung by Mrs. Culpepper, Mallory Lippitt, Edwin Stone, Jr., W. G. Lagerquist, all of Albany, and Harold Griffin, of Griffin, Ga., were ushers.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were escorted to the home of Mrs. W. A. Stokes, on Pine street.

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# Read "The Splendid Road"

A stirring novel by Vingie Roe  
starting in

# McCALL'S

for DECEMBER

THE adventurous love of Sandra DeHault runs like a golden thread through this throbbing tale of the '49ers and their covered wagons.

All the way across the plains came Sandra, mysterious, self-reliant, beautiful, the first woman to bring her outfit through. She met life amid hardships and daily dangers, in mining camps and gamblers' dives, among desperados and ruffians—and earnest seekers after honest wealth.

Sandra, daughter of Cavaliers, will hold your interest as she held that of the grim men who battled their way across the plains into the golden sunshine of the blue Pacific.

Other Features in December McCall's

Come Stratton-Porter	Thomas Hardy	Latest Paris Fashions
Coningsby Dawson	Jeffrey Farnol	Christmas Food Suggestions
Robert W. Chambers	Anthony Pryde	Christmas Needlework
Melville Davison Post	Bishop Manning	Dr. Kerley on Child Health

2,237,000 Copies This Issue

On Sale Today

10¢



# MY BEAUTY RECIPE

By Ann Pennington, a As Told to Diana Dare

"Go long! It isn't how you look to others that determines your beauty—it's how you make others feel."

"People say to me, 'Come along with us, we like to have you around. You make us feel refreshed.' And just because I make them feel that way they think I'm a pretty-looking little thing, and I'm not, you know," related vivacious Ann Pennington.

"Make people feel good; and when they are away from you they can't recall exactly how you looked, but they'll remember if you made them feel pleasant. If you did, their memory of you will be a pretty and pleasant one. You're a beauty to them!"

The piquant dancer waited for no reply. She pirouetted her chin on her hand, puckered her lips and continued the subject with absorbed attention.

"I like to listen to people talk," she continued. "I like to listen to



ANN PENNINGTON

"The test of beauty is not how you look, but how do you make others feel?"

people who don't have to be asked questions—who just talk on and on.

That's another thing. I'm a good listener. You have to be both to be good company, a peppy person and a good listener; that's something to remember!

"The test of your beauty—that is of your beautiful presence, isn't whether people like to have you for your entertainment, and when it's over want you to leave."

"The test is, do they want to have you around long and often—do you make them feel good and leave a pleasant effect?"

"Small girls have the advantage that people think they are cute and youthful and refreshing. And people like to be refreshed."

And so Ann Pennington goes dancing her dainty way into our hearts.

Tomorrow—Alma Gluck, famous singer. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

## Dr. Iva Peters To Address Educational Alliance Nov. 19

"Helping Girls Find Themselves Today" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Iva L. Peters, of Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., at a luncheon-dinner on Wednesday, November 19, at the Ansley hotel at 1 o'clock.

Leading educators of Georgia have been asked to take part in the discussion which will follow Dr. Peters' address. This discussion, which will be informal, will be one of the most interesting features of the program.

Dr. Peters is associate head of the vocational guidance of the Richmond office of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, and comes to Atlanta at the invitation of the Atlanta branch of which Mrs. Samuel M. Inman is president.

Mrs. Charles A. Conklin is chairman of a committee which is arranging the luncheon program. Arranging Mrs. Conklin are Mrs. Edwin K. Large, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Mrs. John K. Otter, Miss Jessie Muse, Mrs. Annie T. Wise, Dr. J. R. McCain, Professor Willis A. Sutton, Cator Woodford and Frank Neely. The meeting is open to the public, and anyone desiring to attend the luncheon is asked to notify the office of the alliance at 240 Ivy street.

Among those who have been asked to join in the discussion of the college girl and her relation to life, are leading business men interested in personal problems, representatives of committees administering scholarships for students, employment experts, and representatives of clubs and social agencies.

Mrs. Peters is professor of sociology and economics at Goucher college, and has been loaned for half a year to the Southern Women's Educational Alliance. She is directing the vocational guidance program which the alliance is developing for college girls in the south.

As director of the Goucher college placement bureau, Dr. Peters has worked out a plan by which college students do try-out work with business firms of Baltimore, as part of their college training. Dr. Peters is also author of several books on social subjects, and served in the war as research worker for the woman's committee of the council of national defense. She has also done research



Dr. Iva Peters, vocational director of Southern Women's Educational Alliance and professor of economics at Goucher college, who will come to Atlanta to speak to the Southern Women's Educational Alliance on Wednesday, November 19.

work on the vocational council with the bureau of municipal research of New York city. She is a member of the educational committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

## BROADCASTS

By LORA KELLY



Who would have thought it of the little visiting card? Our idea of a visiting card is largely that it is an infernal nuisance most of the time, but a horrible necessity on some occasions.

It has its origin in China, where it was used at one time as a form of proposal of marriage.

When a youth was smitten with the charms of a damsel he sent her a large red card on which were written his name, the date of his birth and the names of his ancestors. If his suit was looked upon with favor the girl sent him a reply on a similar card bearing particulars about herself.

The next step on the way to matrimony was to consult the oracles, and we hope the couple lived happily ever after.

It isn't such a bad system at that. It might be introduced into modern life with some degree of success. A popular belle might have a regular card index system in a file where the cards could be referred to readily. If her mind was a trifle hazy about the identity of her suitors she would refer to the file and find the one she wanted without loss of time.

She might have different colors to denote the financial ratings, such as black (the absence of all color) to denote a penniless state.

White, at the other end of the file, would mean the banker's son and might contain such data as this:

Name, Richard Van Smith.

Address, Boulevard, Long Island, Paris, Rome, etc.

Age, 25.

Date of proposal, June 24.

Option expires, September 1.

Financial rating, A-1.

Liquor capacity, Dito.

Intellectual power, Z-O.

Remarks. Expelled from practically all the best colleges in the country. Good spender. Speed artist in everything except settling up or down.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MORTON

**SEASONING.** Are you rated among your friends as a good cook or are you dissatisfied with your achievements in that line and wonder why meals at other people's houses taste better than those you prepare? If the latter is the case isn't it just possible that the fault in your cooking is in its lack of seasoning? Over-seasoned food is bad to the taste and bad for the stomach, but things seasoned to taste are much more palatable than those not sufficiently done which always taste flat. Most vegetables should be cooked in salted water. The old rule that those which grow under the ground should be put into salted water and those which grow above ground should be put into fresh water is adhered to by many. Taste your gravy and cream sauce to see that there is salt and pepper enough in them to suit your taste, anyway. It has been said that often the difference between good and poor gravy is made by the amount of seasoning and straining.

**TODAY'S RECIPES.** Hamburg Loaf—Two cups ground meat, one small onion, chopped fine, one cup hot water, one-half cup milk, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup salt, one-half cup pepper, salt, pepper, Knead meat, salt and pepper well in order given. Melt some suet in pan. Shape meat in loaf. Put in pan. Add little water. Bake forty minutes. Baste occasionally.

Marble Cake—One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup butter or substitute, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg, two eggs, one cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, cream butter and sugar and nutmeg. Add beaten eggs, add alternately milk, flour, salt and baking powder, sifted together. Add beaten whites. Divide batter in halves and add one tablespoon cocoa to one-half. Put spoonfuls in loaf pan, alternately, and bake.

Cream of Tapioca Pudding—Two cups milk, two tablespoons granulated tapioca, one egg, one-half cup sugar, flavoring. Heat milk in double boiler, add tapioca and cook 20 minutes. Mix egg yolk, sugar and a little water. Add slowly to tapioca and milk. Stir until it thickens, take from fire. Add stiffly beaten white of egg. Serve cold.

**SUGGESTIONS.** Right height of work table and sink will save fatigue and temper.

take one cup shelled pecans; almonds or raw, shelled pecans. If almonds or pecans are used blanch by pouring boiling water over them and allow to stand two minutes. Put one tablespoon of olive oil in frying pan, add nuts and cook, stirring constantly until nuts become the right shade. It takes from ten to 20 minutes. Salt to taste. Nuts prepared in this way are delicious.

The most delightful little dinner favors in the shape of glass dolphins, starfish, lizards and elephants come from Murano, one of the smaller islands of Venice, where for four hundred years the art of glass-blowing has been passed down from father to son.

Right height of work table and sink will save fatigue and temper.

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## YOUTH, 21, SLAYS DRUNKEN FATHER

Olean, N. Y., November 9.—Joseph M. Swanson, 21 years old, shot and killed his father, Charles O. Swanson, with a shotgun in their home early today.

The elder Swanson, 60 years old, came into the house under the influence of liquor, the son said. He pulled his wife and daughter from their beds and chased them from the house. The son attempted to interfere and was ordered back to bed.

A few moments later the father came into the room where two sons were in bed and began to beat them. When he refused to leave the room, Joseph grabbed the gun and fired the charge into his father's chest. Death was almost instantaneous.

Young Swanson went to police headquarters and gave himself up.

## BODY OF GIRL, 16, IS FOUND BY BOYS

St. Louis, November 9.—The body of Miss Anna Putnick, pretty 16-year-old elevator operator, formerly employed at a bank here, was today found lying in a vacant lot in East Madison, Ill., by boys playing football.

The girl had been knocked unconscious by a blow on the left side of her head, apparently with a sharp rock, police examination revealed. A cloth belt was tied tightly about her neck.

The disarray of her clothing and bruises on her body indicated she had struggled with her assailants. Three suspects, whose names were withheld, have been arrested.

Chang has passed through Tongshan and is expected at Tientsin by midnight, The Morning Post dispatch says.

## Feng and Chang May Lock Horns Over War Spoils

London, November 10.—The Chinese war threatens to break out all over again, according to the Tientsin correspondent of The Morning Post, who says hostilities are expected between Feng Yu Hsiang, Christian general who recently seized Peking, and Chang Tso Lin, the war lord of Manchuria.

It had been believed that Feng and Chang would form a powerful alliance and rule China between them.

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## 2 NEGROES ESCAPE VIRGINIA PRISON

Richmond, Va., November 9.—Eighteen inches of steel-reinforced concrete, steel plate, heavy bars and a 20-foot wall failed to stop the genius of two negro prisoners who escaped from the Virginia state penitentiary late Saturday night.

The getaway, which was effected with an array of improvised tools made from particles of instruments in use about the penitentiary factory and blacksmith shop, is believed to have been the culmination of weeks or perhaps months of planning.

The convicts, who are now being sought by officers in all the surrounding counties, are Ernest Harper, 25, and Frank McGee, 30, both negroes. Harper was serving a 20-year term for first-degree murder and McGee a 15-year sentence for house-breaking.

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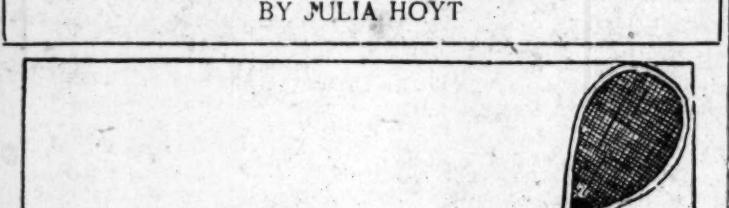
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## If You Go in for Collecting

BY JULIA HOYT



Some women, says Julia Hoyt, are taken away from their homes by their love of tournaments.

(Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Last winter in New York, a dealer advertised an auction of some early American furniture. That is the only period of which I pretend to know anything. I was rather surprised in the first place to hear that this dealer should decide to sell his things at auction. His reputation was good, and his collection was good, and he certainly did not need to auction things off.

Well, there were a very large number of women at that sale (New Yorkers and out-of-towners), and the percentage of them that knew anything about early American pieces was very, very small. To my astonishment, this dealer was selling as genuine, a great many copies mixed in with a few choice pieces of his bona-fide collection.

Alas! most of these women bought, and paid fancy prices. It was because they were riding their hobbies blindly. All that was necessary for them was to see maple or pine pieces of furniture in the early American style; the imitation brought as high prices as the genuine. Now, personally, I do not think imitations are of necessity ugly or valueless, but I should hate to feel that I was paying the price, thinking I had an antique, when in reality I did not. In other words, I should not like to be fooled.

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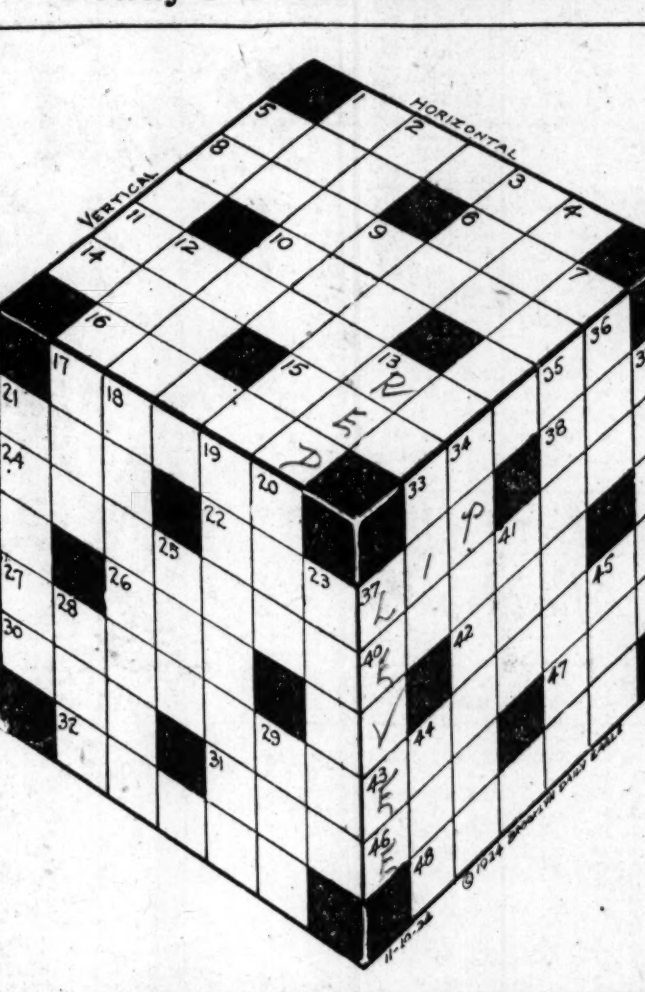
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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



## HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

## Horizontal.

1. Prize of money.
2. Receipt.
3. Scrutinize.
4. Windflower.
5. Own (Scott).
6. Source of metal.
7. Cereal.
8. To ornament.
9. To rely upon.
10. By way of.
11. Police man (colloq.).
12. Garb.
13. Connection.
14. Scholar.
15. Organ of body.
16. To ornament.
17. To rely upon.
18. By way of.
19. Police man (colloq.).
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35. Police man (colloq.).
36. Garb.
37. Connection.
38. Scholar.
39. Organ of body.
40. To ornament.
41. To rely upon.
42. By way of.
43. Police man (colloq.).
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## Red Riding Hood

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

## SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, advertises for a young woman to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement is answered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she admits a desire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and tags her with the name of Hope Emerson.

Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother, Mrs. Van Dorn; a young brother, Jim Van Dorn, and an older brother, Bertie, who is away.

The second morning of her employment Hope faints after receiving a mysterious telephone call. Mrs. Schuyler summons Dr. Horace Osborne. Hope tells the doctor she is employed during the afternoon hours on East 70th street. He offers to drive her there and by a strange coincidence a vacant apartment at the house where Hope is employed. The patient is a boy of five years about whom the entire household mysteriously revolves: the closest grandchild of Mrs. Schuyler, the son of her brother, Bertie, who is away.

Van Saanen, a man of obvious importance, calls at the 70th street house. Hope distrusts him, and leaves Scarwenka does also. Van Saanen tells Scarwenka he is going to take the boy away that night. Hope decides to call on Dr. Osborne for help. He accompanies her to the house, where the two conspirators find Van Saanen there before them. By a trick the doctor locks Hope and the doctor in the room with the child. They escape through a window, and take the child to a hospital.

The next morning Sally Wallis calls on Hope at the Schuyler's. She tells the secretary about her hopeless love affair. The man in the case has just returned to New York after a long absence, and Sally learns he is ill in a sanatorium and facing a serious operation. Hope enlists the aid of Jim Van Dorn on Sally's behalf. He admits he loves Sally and promises to keep his eye on her.

Later in the day Hope finds Colonel Vassili installed at the Scarwenka's, and learns that all the members of the household are leaving the country that night. The boy, Alexander, presents Hope with a valuable ring, and Vassili tells the girl that the child destined to rule over a small European country.

## INSTALLMENT XLIX.

## AN INTERRUPTED PROGRAM.

Dr. Osborne had considered himself blind to the fiercely reaching hands of desire. He knew better now; and what he knew most clearly of all was that his future happiness lay in the keeping of Hope, a mysterious young person against whom only the previous evening, he had tried to fortify himself.

Hope was speaking, and her beautiful voice lent charm to her commonplace words.

"I've got to get rid of all this money," she indicated the roll of bills that was making one side of her handbag bulge out opulently. "I don't want to carry it around." She glanced at her watch. "It's not quite 3, and if you don't mind running me down to the bank I can deposit it before closing time."

"Right in my course," the doctor told her, though it was nothing of the kind. "We'll make it."

He gave Riley the instructions, and the limousine purrrd down Fifth avenue. They reached the bank at five minutes of 3, and as Hope hurried to the receiving teller's window in the women's department, sure that the



"I want to talk to you."

courtesy of that affable youth would lead him out to make out her deposit slip, she was surprised to find Sally Wallis in the waiting line, but too far away to speak to. She watched Sally hand in a check, receive in exchange a bundle of banknotes, and stuff them into her handbag with an airy assurance to the teller that his count was good enough for her.

The observer's eyebrows rose unconsciously. It had not required a long acquaintance with Sally to make it clear that the flapper was always, as she herself expressed it, "hard up." Now she appeared to be drawing a large sum of money. Hope might have given no thought to the incident if she had a less vivid memory of the morning revelation. In view of that, the episode rather disturbed her. She left her place in the waiting line and, going forward, touched the girl's arm.

"Wait for me," she murmured. "I want to talk to you."

Sally nodded. She was not surprised or disturbed by the encounter, and neither did it visibly elate her. Dropping into a chair, she watched Hope regain her place in the line and heard her apologetic suggestion to the receiving teller when she had reached the window. She also saw the bundle of bills pass under the protecting brass rod, and her mouth rounded for a noiseless whistle.

"First principles of banking," she began briskly when Hope had rejoined her. "Have your deposit slip ready when you make your deposit. Don't ask an overworked employee to make it out for you merely because you've found you can impose on him. Also, don't arouse the cupid of your friends by letting them see you depositing a bale of banknotes. Moreover, it's wise to scatter your wealth. Five or ten thousand here, five or ten thousand at the . . ."

"O, Sally, hush!" Hope drew her companion toward the main hall of the bank building. "Doctor Osborne is waiting in his car," she went on, "and we're going for a drive. Come with us."

"Horace will be so enchanted," Sally mocked. But her reckless little face was oddly serious for a moment.

"Please come. I want you to." Hope was inclined to think that as chance had thrown the girl in her path again there must be some design in it. She would try to keep the flapper under her eye.

"We've just met again in the East Seventieth street house," she explained as they hurried toward the main hall toward the Forty-second street entrance. "That's been the scene of my other labors, and the little boy who has been in my charge is a patient of Doctor Osborne's. It's an interesting story, by the way. I'll tell you about it some time."

Sally's face cleared.

"All right," she agreed. "Glad you explained. I'm an innocent little thing, and my mind's a lily pad. But if I'd continued to meet you and Horace at every turn and in unexpected places, when you're supposed to be busy elsewhere, I might have taken in a germ of suspicion. Now watch Horace's face light up when he sees me!"

Horace seemed able to prevent this phenomenon, for he accepted Sally's appearance without enthusiasm, and somewhat grumpily gave Riley the next address.

"Doctor Osborne has to make two calls," Hope explained, "and then we're going for a little spin in the park. He thinks I need cheering up because I've lost my job. The family is leaving town. But I got a handsome advance 'in lieu of notice,' as the agencies put it, so I'm not nearly as low in my mind as he thinks I am."

Sally grinned.

"I love Horace in the role of squire of unhappy dames," she murmured, settling herself comfortably between the two and turning her tired, implish eyes on the doctor. "It's such a new one. And I like his self-control now. Heretofore he has simply chloroformed any woman who annoyed him and gone his carefree way. But he doesn't dare to chloroform me, though he longs to. He's afraid you wouldn't like it, and, for some reason," she twisted her head for a long stare at her unwilling host, "he doesn't want to annoy you. I wonder—why?"

Osborne's vividly blue eyes were darkening till they looked almost black—always a danger sign, as Sally promptly pointed out to Hope. But the limousine stopped before the house of a patient and he sprang out and hurried up the steps. Hope turned a reproachful glance on the second passenger.

"Why do you always want to bait some one?" she asked, with an interest that was not assumed.

"As much worth while as your role of a little star of Bethlehem," Sally told her. "And if you ask me, I'd rather be baited than led any day."

Hope flushed.

"Don't get all hot up," Sally said understandingly. "We're both wretched, and we're both trying to forget it by getting a reaction from others. You want to help 'em, because that helps you. I want to see 'em squirm, because that helps me. Your attitude is nobler, perhaps, but mine's more natural and human; and lots of people will forgive being baited when they won't stand being Pollyanned. Take Horace, for example. I know him through and through. If he thought you were going to exercise an ennobling influence on him, he'd run like a rabbit. What sustains him is a dim hope that there's something purple in your past—something he can forgive and help you to live down. When he finds out that there isn't, which he will soon—for Horace is really clever—he's going to feel most awfully sold."

Hope laughed unwillingly.

"It's a pity you don't use your brains more, Sally," she commented. "You really have some, you know, though I don't think it's generally suspected."

The hurried return of Osborne checked Sally's retort, and she was further diverted by the fact that he gently shepherded her into a corner and himself took the seat between the two ladies.

"Sorry I can't carry out our program," he then told Hope. "I found an important telephone message waiting for me in there. I've got to get hold of Hatch and another man and decide whether it's safe to move a patient tonight. And there are several other things."

He went on to explain that he had not gone to his office that noon and that matters had balled up a bit in consequence. Miss Bentley, his office nurse, who had finally caught him at the address he had just left, had been telephoning around for two hours, and was quite severe in consequence.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution)

(Continued tomorrow.)

HERE COMES GOOD OLD HARRY SIMMONS—ONE OF THE ORIGINAL GUMPS FOR PRESIDENT MEN— I'LL BET HE SPENDS A HALF HOUR TELLING ME HOW SORRY HE FEELS TO KNOW I WAS DOUBLE-CROSSED OUT OF THE WHITEHOUSE— WIN OR LOSE HE SAID I COULD DEPEND ON HIM LIKE A BROTHER— HARRY TOLD ME I WAS THE TYPE OF MAN HE WANTED TO CALL HIS FRIEND AND THE FACT THAT I HAD PROMISED HIM A NICE SOFT JOB IN WASHINGTON HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH HIS UNDOING MY FRIENDSHIP FOR ME.



**The Fun Shop**  
MAXSON PATRICK JANEL

**"WESTWARD HO!"**  
(By R. E. Alexander.)

"I'm tired of that old school! It's just Fracchus, history, Langwidge—Must want me to be a Teacher, too! Well, I guess not! I'm going to do just what I'll do—shoot a few! I'll tell 'em when I pull my gun. You will see Injun bite the dust! Blood on it instead of rust!"

"I'd like to meet an Injun now; I'd show that old Red Devil how I'd shoot—I would! Wild Bill was too gentle with 'em—shoot a few! I'd bump 'em all off! Like that! Bang!"

"I didn't aim at you, Joe Lang! That hole always was in your gut—I guess you'll watch out for my gat!"

"Well, goodbye, ev'body! Gee, this looks like the West 't me; Must be where they hold the loot. Golly, it's dark! What's that? I'll shoot!"

Here comes the Injun now, I bet! 'Fore they get me I'm going to let— Oh, POP! It's me! Come home? Yes, sir— THAT'S JUST WHERE I WAS HEADIN' FOR!"

**Free-For-All!**

Willard: "Are all men really equal?"

Helen: "Yes, most of them are equal to anything."

—Mrs. B. D. Stern.

**Why Didn't You Say So?**

Peck: "While autolog along the highway I stopped for a chicken—"

Mrs. Peck (jealously interrupting): "Haven't I cautioned you frequently not to ask a strange girl into the car?"

Peck: "I meant to tell you that I stopped for a chicken dinner."

—Marjorie Feist.

SOMEONE'S STENOG—That's Different



**WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNE**

Winnie, Beware!

Winnie now works in a little office in a big office building. Next door in another little office is a sweet young flapper, Anna Dumber, working on her first job and enjoying the thrill of her first love affair. She is anxious to have Winnie meet her, wonderful Beau. Winnie caught a glimpse of him and recognized her suave old admirer, the married villain, Kenneth Dare. So far, she has succeeded in evading him—but how long can this go on???



**Winnie Winkle**

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE NEWS TO GET AROUND THAT I HAVE MONEY. I'VE TURNED DOWN TWO BOSS SALESMEN AND A REAL ESTATE MAN TODAY AND HERE ARE THREE LETTERS FROM RELATIVES WHO ARE COMING TO VISIT US.

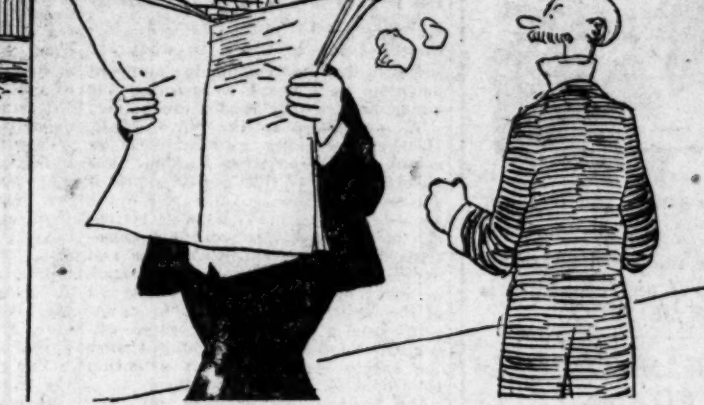
I DON'T CARE IF 3000 DOLLARS WILL PAY FIRST PREMIUM ON \$2,000 LIFE INSURANCE. I DON'T WANT IT. IT'S HARD ENOUGH TO WATCH 3000 WHILE I'M ALIVE!

EVERY DEAR, DON'T YOU THINK YOU COULD AFFORD A NEW CAR NOW?

ARE YOU JOINING IN THE CHOKUS TOO? THERE'S AN ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS READY TO SPEND MY MONEY FOR ME.

I'M BEGINNING TO SEE. YOU DO YOUR BEST TO GET ENOUGH TO BE INDEPENDENT. WHEN YOU GET IT YOU'RE NOT AS INDEPENDENT AS YOU WERE BEFORE. YOU GET WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY, AND WORRY TWICE AS MUCH. HOWEVER I'M WILLING TO TRY IT.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? THE UNGRATEFUL BEGGAR PRETENDED HE DIDN'T SEE ME— THE WAY HE DODGED ME YOU'D THINK I WAS A FEVER GERM— IF I HAD BEEN ELECTED HE'D BE HANGING ONTO MY COAT LAPEL LIKE A CARNATION— HE'S JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE OFFICE-SEEKING HOUNDS— IF YOU WIN THE LOT LIKE LAP DOGS— IF YOU LOSE, THEY'RE LIKE A LOT OF TIMBER WOLVES— WELL, I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON— FROM NOW ON I HAVE ONLY ONE FRIEND THAT I CAN TRUST— HIS NAME IS ANDREW GUMP—



**THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP**

Don't copy jokes you've seen in print or write old ones you've heard. But wait until you think one up that's bright in thought and word.

The clever things THE FUN SHOP prints are new, both prose and rhyme. So when you send us stolen stuff you merely waste your time. They must be short and snappy, too, but always watch your step.

For without being vulgar you can still be full of pep. Typewrite them if you can; or, if you can't use pen and ink, and let the penmanship be plain and read without a blink. The paper should be folded in a neat and careful way. Nor creased around the edges, to the editor's dismay. THE FUN SHOP wants no chestnuts, but it always pays one well. For humor that is bright and clean, and if it "rings the bell," quickly, "bring Nuts" some so she won't eat mine."

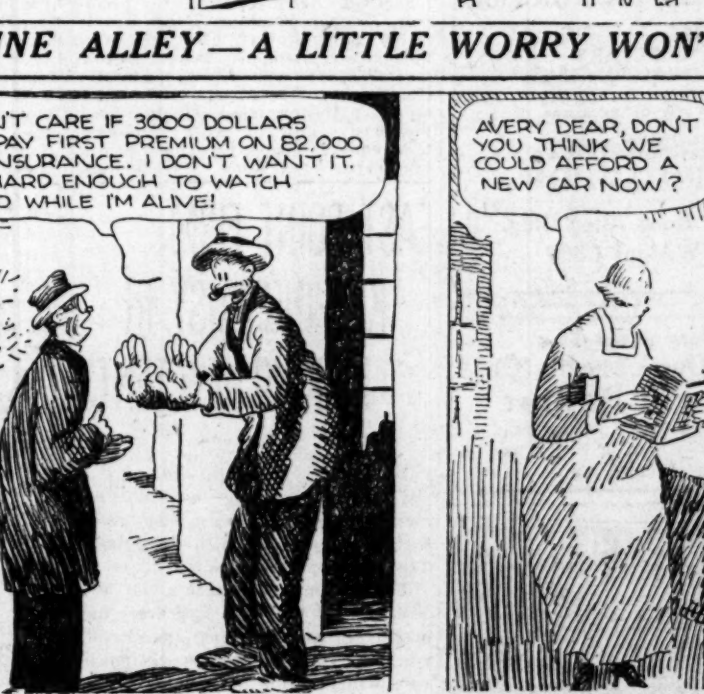
—Gilbert H. Hill.

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EVERY DEAR, DON'T YOU THINK YOU COULD AFFORD A NEW CAR NOW?

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I'M BEGINNING TO SEE. YOU DO YOUR BEST TO GET ENOUGH TO BE INDEPENDENT. WHEN YOU GET IT YOU'RE NOT AS INDEPENDENT AS YOU WERE BEFORE. YOU GET WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY, AND WORRY TWICE AS MUCH. HOWEVER I'M WILLING TO TRY IT.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? THE UNGRATEFUL BEGGAR PRETENDED HE DIDN'T SEE ME— THE WAY HE DODGED ME YOU'D THINK I WAS A FEVER GERM— IF I HAD BEEN ELECTED HE'D BE HANGING ONTO MY COAT LAPEL LIKE A CARNATION— HE'S JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE OFFICE-SEEKING HOUNDS— IF YOU WIN THE LOT LIKE LAP DOGS— IF YOU LOSE, THEY'RE LIKE A LOT OF TIMBER WOLVES— WELL, I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON— FROM NOW ON I HAVE ONLY ONE FRIEND THAT I CAN TRUST— HIS NAME IS ANDREW GUMP—



**A Perfect Picture.**

Jack: "What is your favorite painting?"

Jill: "My girl."

—Mrs. Sidney Ziegler.

**Bill!**

A man went into a stationery store and asked for a ruler.

The salesman showed him a dozen kinds, but nothing suited the crank. The proprietor looked on and finally, in a moment of desperation, said to the would-be customer: "I think you're looking for a matrimonial agency—you'll probably find some woman there able to rule you!"

—L. M. N.

**Might Change Her Mind.**

Edna: "But I thought you told me you were going to marry Jack?"

May: "Gracious, no; you must have misunderstood me, dear. I merely said we were engaged."

—Charles Bloomer.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed The Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

SOMEONE'S STENOG—That's Different



**Winnie Winkle**

Winnie now works in a little office in a big office building. Next door in another little office is a sweet young flapper, Anna Dumber, working on her first job and enjoying the thrill of her first love affair. She is anxious to have Winnie meet her, wonderful Beau. Winnie caught a glimpse of him and recognized her suave old admirer, the married villain, Kenneth Dare. So far, she has succeeded in evading him—but how long can this go on???



**Winnie Winkle**

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE NEWS TO GET AROUND THAT I HAVE MONEY. I'VE TURNED DOWN TWO BOSS SALESMEN AND A REAL ESTATE MAN TODAY AND HERE ARE THREE LETTERS FROM RELATIVES WHO ARE COMING TO VISIT US.

I DON'T CARE IF 3000 DOLLARS WILL PAY FIRST PREMIUM ON \$2,000 LIFE INSURANCE. I DON'T WANT IT. IT'S HARD ENOUGH TO WATCH 3000 WHILE I'M ALIVE!

EVERY DEAR, DON'T YOU THINK YOU COULD AFFORD A NEW CAR NOW?

ARE YOU JOINING IN THE CHOKUS TOO? THERE'S AN ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS READY TO SPEND MY MONEY FOR ME.

I'M BEGINNING TO SEE. YOU DO YOUR BEST TO GET ENOUGH TO BE INDEPENDENT. WHEN YOU GET IT YOU'RE NOT AS INDEPENDENT AS YOU WERE BEFORE. YOU GET WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY, AND WORRY TWICE AS MUCH. HOWEVER I'M WILLING TO TRY IT.

SOMEONE'S STENOG—That's Different



"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW


THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

**FACE BRICK**  
Creams, Buffs, Grays and Reds—Smooth and Rough  
**CEMENT** **LIME**  
—COMMON BRICK—  
**SCIPLE SONS**  
BUILDING MATERIALS Established 1872  
Walnut 4020  
"ASK THE CONTRACTOR"

**BARRETT-WATSON CO.**  
MILL SUPPLIES  
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J. P. WOMACK & SONS, Inc.  
Plans and Estimates Free  
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WE are prepared to serve you promptly with quality building materials, such as cement, roofing, lime and lumber at a saving in price.  
"Dependable Service"  
Phone MAin 3156

**ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.**  
SUPREME IN THE SOUTHERN FIELD in the manufacture of Awnings, Tents and Canvas specialties. Let us figure on the best and latest designs at a savings in price of 10% to 20%.  
With Quality—Service Beyond the Contract  
Phone East Point 1483. Atlanta, Ga.

**Plumbing Supplies**  
Wholesale and Retail  
**PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
117-119 Central Ave. Phone M. 0550

**DON'T TAKE A CHANCE**  
Let responsible men build your driveway with Vibrolith Concrete—  
"Guaranteed One Grade—A Real Assurance."  
"Every Inch Will Carry the Load"  
Phone THE DRIVEWAY CO.—for an Estimate  
1618 Healey Bldg. Phone WAL. 4018

**AUSTIN BROS. BRIDGE CO.**  
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FOR ALL PURPOSES  
Reinforcing Rods—Bridges—Road Machinery  
Offices and Plant Opposite Ft. McPherson Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WEst 2200

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Steel Starter Rings Put on Quality Certain Prices Right  
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Scientifically Pure—Light  
Will attract, absorb and dispel poisons. Works directly on Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood, and will cause them to function.  
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T. N. O'SHIELDS  
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Skins, Hides, Tallow, Iron, Steel Scrap and Metal.  
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Remember the name of DELZO for all Cleaning Purposes. Guaranteed to clean any finished surface.  
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**EXTRA BUZZARD ON THE WAY**  
Get Your COAL

Just as certain as winter is coming you'll need your Coal.  
The wise man will order his Coal NOW and be sure it is WILTON JELICO.

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Office: 10 Edgewood Ave. FIVE POINTS  
Phone WALnut 1585  
"Coal of Uniform Quality"

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**MACHINERY**  
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FIRE BURGLARY AUTOMOBILE  
And all other lines of  
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Spray Pumps  
Office 522 S. Pryor St. 3 1/2 Blocks South of Georgia Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

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Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.  
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Phone WALnut 2822

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Manufacturers of  
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Our men are courteous and are putting forth their best efforts to please you at all times. Service with safety is always our slogan.  
**Georgia Bus Association.**

**High-Class Renovating**  
**Gate City Mattress Co.**  
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IVy 6478 404 Decatur St.

## Well-Known Insurance Agency Rendering Valuable Service

In this day of slogans no word in the English language is so constantly abused as is the word "Service." and some hesitate to use it in what has come to be its commonly accepted meaning as a word to describe the actual service they render the public. As successors to the old Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance agency, with an established reputation which has stood the test of time for 35 years of successful business operation, the agency of Dargan, Venable & Hatcher, incorporated, has completely modernized itself to render complete and dependable service in every branch of insurance, offering the public all of the facilities and benefits to be derived from a departmental system under experienced management to assure the careful and competent attention to proposals entrusted to them.

An award of business to this end in the usual procedure of issuing an insurance contract at the published rate for the individual proposition concerned, as is so often the case where the least direct supervision of departments is maintained. Realizing that such sales appeal has become stereotyped and lacking in proper interest and service, this firm inspects individually each risk, the agency is analyzed for possible correction and the assured is always given the benefit of expert advice in the elimination of deficiencies, which, in many cases, though of apparently minor importance, nevertheless often very materially affect the make-up of the policy. Through the assistance of this department the clientele of the agency is not only assured of the proper rating of their risk, but is also assured of the importance of fire prevention, a fair knowledge of which is usually cheerfully received and invariably beneficial as protection against the severe consequences of probable loss. This work is under the direct and experienced supervision of E. C. McGarity, formerly manager of the Georgia Inspection and Rating Co., and is a prominent branch of the Southeastern Underwriters' association.

Under the direct management of Walter W. Whittington, the agency maintains a completely equipped fire insurance department, representing

## Nature and Man Join Hands In Locating Beautiful City

Rome, Ga., is noted for many good things created by God and man and the citizens may well be proud of them all.

When the founders of the Hill City, as Rome is called, looked over the landscape they took advantage of Nature's handiwork and they founded their town at the point where the Etowah and the Oostanula rivers joined the Coosa and the Coosa flows on to the sea.

The Etowah rises in the gold fields of north Georgia and winds its way over 100 miles through hills and valleys that probably contain more different kind of soil than any other river in the world.

The Oostanula flows down from the woodlands of northwest Georgia and blends its blue water with the yellow waters of the Etowah and the Coosa is herein formed and a navigable river is at the service of man.

While the praises of these three rivers may be sung in song and story, Rome has in the Marshall Manufacturing company the largest wood-working plant in the southeast and a firm that stands at the head in their line of endeavor.

Go where you will in all the large cities all over the south where big buildings are built or extra fine work was needed, the architects are quick to specify Marshall millwork.

Here is a large plant with millions of feet of selected kiln and air-dried lumber always in stock and available. All of the latest woodworking machinery in the hands of some of the most expert mechanics in the country, housed in large buildings built especially for this kind of work.

Among some of the buildings which this firm supplied mill work for are: Glen Addie school, Atlanta, Ala.; Belmont apartments, Atlanta, Ga.; Whitmore apartments, Atlanta, Ga.; Belvidere apartments, Atlanta, Ga.; Whitlock apartments, Atlanta, Ga.; Bon Air apartments, Atlanta, Ga.; Mansfield Arms apartments, Memphis, Tenn.; Pershing Point apartments, Atlanta, Ga.; Cherokee Arms apartments, Memphis, Tenn.; Peachtree Terrace apartments, Atlanta, Ga.; Walton Way apartments, August, Ga.; Dalton hotel, Dalton, Ga.; office building, office building, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Clemmons Brothers' department store, Chattanooga, Tenn.

who will be in the market for awnings next season, and wise ones will wait until the new season is upon them. Now is the time to purchase for next season. In so doing a better and wider variety of stripe is to be had, and the main point to consider when buying at this time is that it will be done at a saving and the awning will be ready for instant delivery.

In addition to 1925 preparation the tourist is being considered for service now. Special tents for sleeping and camping purposes are continually being designed. Equipment for many various purposes is being tried and tested and the average tourist, whether of the tin-can group or just plain long-distance tourists can find most anything and everything they need in the immense stocks of this company. For those who contemplate short week-end trips, the Atlanta Tent & Awning company have special equipment, and a visit to the offices and plant will acquaint those interested in this line.

Their big plant is easily located, being in plain view from the Dixie highway upon entering East Point, and a ring of the phone at East Point 1483 puts you in touch with a firm that gives you service beyond the contract.

## EAST POINT FIRM KEEPING BUSY IN MAKING NEW TENTS

While many are of the opinion that the tent and awning industries are now resting after a very busy season such is not the case with the Atlanta Tent & Awning company.

The various departments of this company are busy full time every day preparing new designs, purchasing new materials and other equipment and preparing for the coming season of 1925. This is far from rest, for to buy for the general public, who are very discriminating buyers themselves, is not an easy task. The season coming is expected to be one where quality of material and excellent service is the main feature, and believing this the Atlanta Tent & Awning company are not leaving one point overlooked. They are endeavoring to please more than ever those

## "GENTLEMEN—THAT'S SERVICE!"

That endorsement is daily given to the efforts of our Engineering and Inspection Department.

We specialize in Rate Analysis and Fire Prevention and our service is yours for the asking.

**DARGAN, VENABLE & HATCHER, Inc.**  
Insurance—Bonds—Loans  
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**George Dowman**  
610-11 WALTON BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.  
SHEET METAL AND ROLLED STEEL PRODUCTS  
Catalogs and Prices on Request  
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Established 1909  
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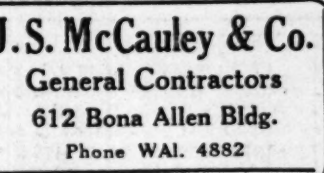
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Government barb wire, brand new, special \$2.00. Tarpaulins all sizes.  
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**H.E.O.**  
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**WHOLESALE ROOFING DISTRIBUTORS**  
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MANUFACTURERS, ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS OF  
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LARGE STOCK METAL PRODUCTS  
SHAFTING—SHEETS—PLATES—BARS—WASHERS  
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SUPERIOR CASTINGS  
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COLD Weather Made Mild When  
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LOWEST Prices on Good Coal  
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Established Over Fifteen Years  
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Bank, Office and Stores Fixtures  
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Served to the Homes  
Retail routes serve entire city of Atlanta.  
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Gas Ranges Water Heaters Elec. Appliances

**NATIONAL WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING CO.**  
Established 1901  
Estimates Carefully Given  
General House Cleaning,  
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**THE MUNICIPAL MARKET**  
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You can also get the best grades of meats and fresh baked goods here.  
Trade with us and save money.  
**MUNICIPAL MARKET**  
Located at Edgewood, Butler, Bell and Boss Streets.











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**DELIGHTFUL** room, attractively furnished, all conveniences; heat; business people only. 1741 1/2 W. Peachtree St. S. E. Call Mr. McCall. **HEMLOCK 3748.**

**NICELY** furnished room, twin beds, adjoined with bath, modern conveniences, private family. **HEMLOCK 6055-W.**

**TWO** rooms and kitchenette, heated, or private furnished to gentlemen; garage. 1741 1/2 W. Peachtree St. S. E. Call Mr. McCall. **HEMLOCK 3748.**

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### Rooms for Housekeeping

**ASHLEY**, SOUTH, 200—Two furnished rooms, private bath, heat, electric, very convenient. **WALK 1067-W.**

**ASHLEY STREET**, 276—Two furnished rooms, housekeeping apartments. Phone **WALK 1381-W.**

**ASHLAND AVENUE**, EAST, 200—Two, three or four rooms, kitchenette, reasonable. **IVY 1389-W.**

**BOULEVARD**—Near Ponce de Leon, two or three furnished rooms, sink, conveniences. **HEMLOCK 4405-J.**

**BRYAN STREET**, 124—Three nice connecting furnished rooms, lights, water furnished. **MAIN 0973-J.**

**CAPITOL AVE.**—Lovely room and kitchenette, very convenient; good location. **MAIN 8256-W.**

### Rooms for Housekeeping

**EAST MERIDITH**, 30—Room, kitchenette, heat and location, block Peachtree, close in. **IVY 1028-W.**

**ELIZABETH STREET**—Two furnished rooms, lights and water. **HEMLOCK 3748.**

**KIRKWOOD**—Two rooms, near car line, heated, \$12.00. **South Clifton.**

**METROPOLITAN**—Two furnished rooms, nice furnished rooms, private entrance, water furnished. **MAIN 4174-J.**

### Rooms for Housekeeping

**NORTH JACKSON**—Two rooms, kitchenette, heat, water and phone, furnished. **IVY 1028-W.**

**OAK STREET**, 116—Three furnished rooms, lights and water, heat, electric, very convenient. **WALK 1067-W.**

**ORMOND ST.**, 282—Three large connecting rooms, furnished, sink in kitchen, all conveniences. **WALK 1067-W.**

**ORMOND ST.**, 294—Three nice connecting rooms, sink in kitchen hot water, all conveniences. **WALK 1067-W.**

**PEACHTREE STREET**, 696—One lovely room with bath, furnished or unfurnished, close in building. **Call HEMLOCK 2296.**

### Rooms for Housekeeping

**SOUTH BOULEVARD**, 302—Four large unfurnished connecting rooms, all conveniences. Separate entrance. **WALK 1067-W.**

**WASHINGTON ST.**, 664—Three lovely unfurnished rooms, lights, phone, hot water. **MAIN 8248-J.**

**WASHINGTON STREET**, 201—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette, all conveniences. **WALK 1067-W.**

### Rooms for Housekeeping

**BEDROOM**, breakfast room, kitchen in new brick building near car line, steam heat, phone, lights, hot and cold water furnished, no children. **835. Decatur 1385-J.**

**FIRST BEDROOM**, furnished or unfurnished, connecting private garage. One use of kitchen. \$5 per week. **Eastpoint 2042-J.**

**THREE** unfurnished connecting rooms, in private home, lights and water furnished. **MAIN 1582-W.**

**THREE** furnished rooms, no children, Highland avenue, near Ponce de Leon. **HEMLOCK 5678.**

**TWO** or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, steam heat. **MAIN 2063.**

**TO** couple, large bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, furnished; nearest car line. **Decatur, 540 rooming house.**

**WELL FURNISHED** attractive apartment, large room, kitchenette, electricity, phone, reasonable; walking distance. 19 Howard place, opposite 178 Washington.

### Hotels

**EDGEWOOD AVENUE HOTEL**, 1315—Edgewood avenue, remodeled, new furniture, steam heat, hot and cold water. **THE SHELTON**—14 West Peachtree; homey home for men; few vacancies available; rates reasonable; grill attached.

### Real Estate for Rent

**ASHLEY ST.**, SOUTH, 143—Four rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water; beautiful location with garage. **WALK 1067-W.**

**BOULEVARD**, 410—Attractive three and four-room apartment, immediate possession or will hold for 30 days. Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.**

**BOULEVARD**, NORTH, 501—Four large rooms, private bath, heat, water. **Apartment 8. HUPLY 8030-J.**

**CAPITOL AVE.**, 438—Four-room flat, bath and back porch, hot water, all conveniences. **MAIN 4288-W.**

**CHESTER AVE.**, 47—Corner Atlanta Ave. and Chester, two furnished rooms, private bath, heat and water. **Back apartment 320, front 440. Junior service. Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

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**CHESTER AVE.**, 47—Corner Atlanta Ave. and Chester, two furnished rooms, private bath, heat and water. **Back apartment 320, front 440. Junior service. Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Rent

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## Real Estate for Rent

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**APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 74A**

**THREE** ROOM apartment, all modern conveniences, \$25; four rooms, \$30; six-room, \$45. Walking distance. **WALK 1067-W.**

**THE CARLYLE**, 134 Angier Avenue, Apartment 3, second floor left. Five large rooms and bath. A real home for rent. All rooms are large, light and airy; walls finished in French grey and ivory. This apartment is more reasonable in price than any other apartment in Atlanta. Phone **WALK 1067-W.**

**REDUCED—**

**1188 Peachtree Street** apartments, three rooms and porch. This delightful apartment only \$45. Call **IVY 3880.**

### Real Estate for Rent

**Business Places for Rent 75**

**OFFICE**—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. **Apply 10 Brown building, IVY 2000.**

**STORES**—Three beautiful stores, attractive prices, one of the busiest corners in Atlanta. **Southwestern Trust Co., 51 Ivy Street, Apartment 1108.**

**FOR RENT**—Desk space to desirable parties. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Rent

**Farms and Land for Rent 76**

**100 ACRES**—Warren county farm, all improvements, will sell 30-year lease for \$10,000. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**320 ACRES**—Farm, 30 acres, cultivated, improved, good buildings, cotton and truck land, close to city. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Rent

**Houses for Rent 77**

**ANSLEY PARK**—Refined couple with baby will rent beautifully furnished five-room house, with every convenience, for \$40.00 to party who will board them in exchange for rent. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**BIRCHMOUNT PLACE**, No. 60—Eight-room brick house, four bedrooms; steam heat, all conveniences. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**CANDLER**, 172—Six-room bungalow. New lot, 100 ft. wide. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Rent

**HIGHLAND AVENUE**, 470—Six-room bungalow, all conveniences. **MAIN 2645-W.**

**JACKSON ST.**, No. 607—8 rooms. **Special \$10.00. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.******

**24 W. North Ave.**, 8 rooms. **110.00. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.******

**ORME CIRCLE**, 120—Beautiful four-room duplex, six large rooms, fine residential section of city. This is an ideal place. **Open Sunday. **HEMLOCK 6810-J.****

### Real Estate for Rent

**ATTRACTIVE** furnished new 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, south side. **IVY 3880.**

**BEST** NORTH SIDE location, a nine-room two-story house. Well arranged for two families. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**FIVE-ROOM** house and garage for rent, half block of car line, modern; desirable location. **Apply 408 Main Street, East Point. **Eastpoint 1117.****

### Real Estate for Rent

**Offices and Desk Room 78**

**OFFICES**—Attractive offices, complete service, reasonable prices. **Southwest Trust Bldg., 51 Ivy Street, fourth floor.**

**SEVERAL** desirable offices and show rooms at reasonable prices. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**WELL FURNISHED** attractive apartment, large room, kitchenette, electricity, phone, reasonable; walking distance. 19 Howard place, opposite 178 Washington.

### Real Estate for Rent

**Suburban for Rent 80**

**FIVE ROOMS**—Nine acres, nice for chickens or truck. 25 minutes ride. **IVY 4836.**

### Real Estate for Rent

**Brokers in Real Estate 81**

**ATLANTA** Trust Company, real estate department, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.**

**BIRCHMOUNT REALTY CO.**—We negotiate any kind of real estate business. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

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## Real Estate for Sale

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**Farms and Land for Sale 83**

**NEW MEXICO**—250-acre plain farm, Eastern New Mexico, 105 acres in cultivation, 44 acres growing wheat; reddish loam, no flow, no better land on plains, fine water, good crops, house, barn, windmill; \$20 acre; terms: such land sells for \$40 to \$50 on Texas side. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**POLITY FARM**—21 acres, 3 miles from Atlanta, on brick pike; room dwelling, 7 acres, 2000 feet, 1000 chickens; one 10000 bushels of corn; 2000 bushels of wheat; 2000 bushels of oats; 2000 bushels of soybeans; 2000 bushels of alfalfa; 2000 bushels of clover; 2000 bushels of timothy; 2000 bushels of hay; 2000 bushels of straw; 2000 bushels of grain; 2000 bushels of feed; 2000 bushels of stock; 2000 bushels of other products. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Sale

**FOR SALE**—50 acres improved land in Lawrenceville, 112 acres with four sets of improvements in Cook county, Ga. \$25000. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—One of best located farms in Georgia, including stone building, peach orchard, blackberry shop. Address **P. 236, Atlanta Constitution.**

**1775 ACRES**—200-acre farm, situated near Dallas and Rockwell, Ga., on leading road and half-mile off Dixie highway; an excellent school and church; 2000 bushels of corn; 2000 bushels of wheat; 2000 bushels of soybeans; 2000 bushels of alfalfa; 2000 bushels of clover; 2000 bushels of timothy; 2000 bushels of hay; 2000 bushels of straw; 2000 bushels of grain; 2000 bushels of feed; 2000 bushels of stock; 2000 bushels of other products. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

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**"TWENTY ACRES AND PLANTY."** Free book tells truth about Florida lands; monthly payments \$1 an acre; orange groves planted and cared for 10 to 20-acre. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**WANTED**—To lease 1000-acre farm for five years; first year at nominal price of \$500 in advance. Lessee must bring \$1000. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**238 ACRES**—Prime corn country, Florida, farm for sale. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Sale

**Houses for Sale 84**

**ADAIR PARK**—Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, roof heat, close to car line, schools and churches. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**ALLEN AVE.**, 306—Buy from owner five rooms and bath. Make inquiry 815 Candler building. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**BROOKWOOD**—Beautiful, eight-room brick bungalow, steam heat, laundry, servants' quarters, etc. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Sale

**CANDLER PARK SECTION**—New six-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, side drive and garage. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**CLINTON ROAD SECTION**—\$1750. New 6-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, French doors, tile wall and floor in living room; built-in tub and electric fixtures, wall papered, screened porch; concrete drive and garage; furnace heat, near car line and stores. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

### Real Estate for Sale

**COLUMBIA AVENUE**—Large six-room home, will subdivide into desirable home. Home in good condition. Two blocks of Tench Street shopping district, and school. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**DECATUR**—Several frame and brick veneer homes in Decatur at reasonable prices. **Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.**

### Real Estate for Sale

**DECATUR**—\$6,750. Easy terms. New wide board bungalow on corner lot. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

**DECATUR**—\$10,000. Easy terms. New wide board bungalow on corner lot. **Call Mr. J. J. Morris, 1010 Peachtree St. S. E. **WALK 1067-W.****

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Works just like a furnace. Cuts fuel bills.

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